

WEATHER
Ohio—Rather cold tonight
and a new coat for your
snowman.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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Associated Press
United Press

Wide World
International News Service

PRICE FOUR CENTS

ALLIES STORM TOWARD TUNIS

Mansfield Man Among 478 Victims of Cocoanut Grove Holocaust In Boston

Air Blows Grow As U. S., British Drive on Coast

Prosecutions Loom In Fire Tragedy Probe

Boy Reveals He Set Fire Innocently When Prankster Stole Bulb.

Howard A. Guy, 37, Mansfielder, Was Entertainer At Night Club.

(By United Press)
BOSTON—Sweeping prosecutions in connection with the Cocoanut Grove night club fire appeared possible today as the death toll in Saturday night's disaster mounted to 478.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and State Fire Marshal Stephen J. Garrity conferred at the Suffolk county courthouse for what Foley termed a "complete investigation of the matter."

"Of course there will be prosecutions if the evidence I now have is substantiated by Mr. Garrity," Foley said.

"The prosecution will be just as far reaching as necessary to get to the bottom of this whole case. Mr. Garrity has made his own investigation and I expect to confine my future activities entirely to his report and good judgment. I am going to give this terrible tragedy my entire attention."

It was believed both might be present later today at a hearing called by Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly of Boston to hear the stories of various witnesses of the disaster including that of Stanley F. Tomaszewski, 16-year-old bus boy who said that he innocently started the fire.

Foley declined to name anyone against whom charges would be lodged. He said that must wait until after his conference with Garrity and perhaps State Police Capt. John F. Stokes, acting State Public Safety commissioner.

The Boston Public Safety committee announced that their official tabulation had accounted for 478 dead. Assistant Director O. T. Gilmore of the Boston Council of Social Agencies said that of this number, 335 were identified tentatively and 122 still were unidentified. He said that the results of night-long tabulations also

Howard Albert Guy, 37, former Mansfielder and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Guy, 136 Sturges avenue, today was among the 478 dead in the Cocoanut Grove night club fire at Boston. He was a night club entertainer.

Report of his death in the catastrophe was verified shortly before noon today in a message received by his parents from the Boston hotel where their son was registered.

The message said: "Regret to inform you that your son was a victim of the Cocoanut Grove fire. Sympathy."

An early casualty list compiled by the Associated Press listed Guy under his family name and his stage name, Guy Howard. His address was given as New York City.

His mother said he had lived in New York for nearly 15 years, but was on the road most of the time, appearing in restaurants and night clubs. She had a letter from him last week in which he said he would be at a Boston night club all this month. The letter was mailed from a leading Boston hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy had no knowledge as to which night club he was playing in, but worried. They began sending inquiries to Boston yesterday as soon as they learned of the huge loss of life in the fire. Two messages addressed to his hotel remained unanswered until today. Their anxiety increased as the hours went by and the death toll mounted.

The News-Journal recognized (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6.)

Tragedy Prompts Mansfield Night Club Inspection

On the heels of the Boston night club fire, Mansfield night clubs and other places of public assembly, including schools, were being ordered today to remove any inflammable decorations or other material which might imperil lives in case of fire and to immediately alter, repair or install fire doors and other necessary exits which might trap masses panicked by fire.

Fire inspectors Ray Underwood and Leo Jones, acting under orders of Chief Seaburger, this morning began their surveys of all night clubs, cafes, schools and other places (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

News-Journal Scores 'Scoop' Again In Boston Fire Story

The News-Journal was FIRST again—first in giving to Mansfield area readers yesterday, 24 hours ahead of any other Sunday newspaper, a detailed account of the Boston night club fire which has taken a toll, to date, of 477 lives. Today's summaries, other than the toll total, differ little from the News-Journal's comprehensive story in Sunday's edition telling that 208 were dead and 200 or more dying.

Journal editors kept their Associated Press wires open late to assure as complete coverage as possible for the benefit of Sunday readers.

The Boston fire news beat adds to a long list of "First's" scored recently in The Sunday News-Journal.

On Nov. 8 The News-Journal carried exclusive accounts of the opening of a second front in Africa—24 hours before any other newspaper made the facts known to readers in this area.

When Admiral Chester E. Nimitz announced on Sunday morning, Aug. 9, that the action of the U. S. naval forces in the Solomon Islands was an offensive against the Japanese fleet and not merely a contact with enemy vessels, The (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8.)

Rescuers Attempting To Revive Boston Night Club Fire Victims



Rescue workers are shown above attempting to revive some of the more than 600 victims burned to death or badly hurt in the fire which swept through the swank Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston's exclusive Back Bay district. (Phonephoto.)

GET ORDERS ON GAS COUPONS

Rationing Officials Announce
Validity Dates; 'Fill 'er Up'
Orders End Tonight.

Following their last-chance "fill 'er up" rush ending today, gasoline station operators in Mansfield and Richland county were under orders to make a complete inventory at midnight tonight of stock on hand as the minute nationwide rationing begins tomorrow, Dec. 1.

Dealers will certify this information, together with data of their station's storage capacity, and the unfilled storage space. This information must be certified to the

A list of fire inspectors named for Mansfield and Richland county is published today on Page 9.

VOTE PROBE OF PRICE CEILINGS

Senators On Committee Approve
Investigation Of Program.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate agriculture committee today unanimously adopted the Gillette resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of government price-fixing of agricultural commodities.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D) Mont., acting chairman of the committee, said that members generally declared that the administration interpretation of the anti-inflation law is wrong.

The investigation was proposed by Sens. Gillette (D) Iowa and Reed (R) Iowa after "farm bloc" members charged that the anti-inflation act was twisted by an administration interpretation that farm benefit payments could be figured in maximum prices and that subsidy payments also would be used to keep price ceilings down.

RAID ENGLAND

Nazi Planes Machinegun Train, Kill Engineer.

LONDON—(AP)—A few German planes flew over the south coast of England today and machine-gunned several targets, including a train whose engineer was killed. There were no other casualties and only slight damage.

Survivors Describe Horror, Panic Of Night Club Blaze

(By United Press)
BOSTON—The mad panic of a thousand night club revelers, trapped in the flaming Cocoanut Grove cafe, their screams and cries, the sight of horribly burned bodies piled deep before clogged doors, and men and women converted into flaming torches, were described today by survivors of Saturday night's tragedy.

Heroic tales—how the captain of the eight-girl chorus kept her wits and led all of them to safety—also were told by the few able to tell a coherent story.

One of the survivors, William Ladd, who was sitting near the orchestra, said the blaze developed so quickly it caught the guests unawares.

A girl had just run from the rear of the club, Ladd said, and spoke to the manager, when "there was a flash of flame in the rear."

"Then black smoke came rolling into the main dining room and on to the dance floor," he said.

"Men and women began to scream. Instantly there was panic. They jumped up on their chairs, tipped tables and it seemed everybody wanted to be the first to get out."

"At a small door on Piedmont street, one woman fell and others rushing on piled up on top of her. They were trapped and tangled hopelessly when the flames reached them. It was impossible for them to get out."

Ladd said that at the main exit he saw men and women tearing clothes from each other trying desperately and hopelessly to get through the clogged doorway.

Benjamin Ellis, who was walking past the night club at the time, said he saw a crowd of people running toward the club. He saw a man and a woman of Mansfield and Richland county enrolled in the armed forces.

Pledges will be delivered to every home in Mansfield and suburban area Sunday evening during a test mobilization of civilian defense groups which will be called into action by an air raid alert at 7 p. m. Signed pledges will be received at local banks and other bond-buying depots following the commemorative alert at 1225 p. m. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8.)

\$14,200 BLAZE AT FAIRGROUND

Lions, Tigers, Bears Destroyed
as Fire Sweeps Grandstand;
Cause Undetermined.

A mass of twisted steel framework was all that remained today of the grandstand at the Mansfield fairground after fire of undetermined origin swept the structure Sunday.

Consumed in the flames were eight performing animals valued at \$4,000 which were in winter quarters under the stand. Owned by Jules Jacob of Bucyrus, the animal performers included three lions, two tigers, and three bears. He used them in carnival and fair

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

10 FLIERS DIE

Army Plane Crashes Close To
Sioux City Air Base.

SIoux CITY, Ia.—(AP)—Ten men were killed today in the crash of an army plane a half mile southwest of the Sioux City air base, the post public relations office announced.

Capt. Fred Shick, post public relations officer, said all 10 men were dead when help reached the plane, which he said was on a routine flight.

A guard was placed around the area immediately and no civilians were permitted near the craft. Shick said the names and rank of those killed in the crash would not be released until their next of kin had been notified.

Here Are Ads To
Study Today In
Community Survey

Listed below are the ads appearing in today's News-Journal which readers are asked to consider in the Community Survey, for which cash awards are being given weekly, according to rules previously published.

LARGE ADS
Kobacker's Dept. Store
Weinberger's

MEDIUM ADS
Klein's Furs
Kobacker's Dept. Store
Matthews Clothing
Weinberger's
Dr. Stern, Dentist

SMALL ADS
Avalon Beauty Shop
Beauty Center
Sam Fox, Jeweler
Ohio Theater
Weinberger's

Slash Between Capital Of Tunisia And Bizerte Where Allied Bombs Fall On Axis Naval Base; Rommel's Escape Road Strafed.

(By Associated Press)
LONDON—British and American forces, supported by a rising tide of aerial blows at the enemy on both sides of the Mediterranean, have stormed forward to within less than 12 miles of Tunis in a drive which has all but isolated that city and Bizerte, main Axis-held strong point in Tunisia.

The Allied advance was disclosed today by a headquarters communique which said fighting now was progressing east of Djedeida, which is 12 miles northwest of Tunis on the Tunis-Bizerte railroad. This indicated the Allies were driving a wedge straight toward the coast to separate the Axis strongholds.

Bizerte was the target of an attack by Allied planes which scored hits on the naval base, the communique said, and Allied fighters were credited with destruction of four enemy planes in operations over forward areas.

A storm of Allied aerial bombs burst upon the Axis in North Africa and Italy last night and yesterday, underscoring Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that the enemy soon would be cast from his African footholds and that the Italians must get out of the war or be bombed out.

Tunis, Bizerte and Tripoli were targets of new punishing attacks over the week-end in a prelude to impending assaults by American and British land forces in Africa, and the great Italian industrial city of Turin shuddered to the impact of RAF bombs last night for the second time in 24 hours.

Shipping and harbors were blasted at three Axis-held African ports and traffic along Marshal Rommel's road of escape towards Tripoli was strafed, while in Tunisia the fighting grew in intensity as the zero hour for the all-out land attack neared.

British Middle East headquarters said there was nothing to report on activities of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th army, getting its second wind after chasing Rommel's Africa corps 800 miles across North Africa.

British and American forces standing astride the Tunis-Bizerte railroad at Djedeida, Tunisians here said a preliminary night, were in position for an

assault on Tunis today and an attack probably would be made on three Axis-held airdromes around the city.

The fighting for the last toe-hold of the Axis in Tunisia apparently was growing in intensity in the Bizerte-Tunis area and the Paris radio reported that fighting also was in progress near Sousse, on the coastal road some 70 miles southeast of Tunis.

French troops under General Henri Giraud had been reported active in their region earlier, apparently in an effort to prevent Axis forces in Tripoli from reaching the German and Italian strongholds at Bizerte and Tunis.

Axis planes raided Souk Ahras, railway junction in eastern Algeria Saturday night, injuring ten persons and causing some damage, the communique added.

The German-controlled Vichy radio said several Allied attacks supported by tanks had been repulsed by Axis troops in the coastal and central regions of Tunisia and 112 Allied prisoners had been taken. Axis aircraft took part in the fight and shot down

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

RUSSIA: 10,000 Nazis Slain Daily In Double Red Advance

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW—Soviet shock troops have wrested another Don river stronghold from the Germans under clearing skies on the Stalingrad front and are pressing westward through a blizzard in the parallel offensive west of Moscow, the Russians said today.

Germans were declared to be dying at the rate of 10,000 daily as Red army divisions pushed across the snow, utilizing tactics perfected in the 1941-42 winter drive.

While clouds vanished, cold prevailed in the Stalingrad area. Wind-driven snow cut down visibility on the central front. Moscow observers said the joint operations were the greatest undertaken by the Russians in their 17 months of war.

New German lines on the east bank of the Don were broken by the Soviet troops and 1,000 more Germans were reported to have paid with their lives for the luckless siege of Stalingrad. The Russian infantrymen were supported by tanks and artillery as they moved forward in the

second break-through in this sector reported in two days.

Southwest of Stalingrad the Russian offensive also moved forward successfully, the mid-day communique reported, and another town and large stores of Axis food and medical supplies were captured.

A special communique last night told how the Russians had driven from the Stalingrad-Krasnodar railroad line to capture the town of Obilnyaya, 70 miles southeast of Kotelnikowski.

Within the long-besieged city of Stalingrad fighting continued and the Russians said their artillery destroyed 38 German dugouts and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

ITALY: RAF Uses Huge Bombs To Point Up Churchill Warning

(By United Press)
LONDON—The Royal Air Force, emphasizing with triple block-busters (8,000 pound explosive bombs) the warning of Prime Minister Winston Churchill for Italy to get out of the war, raided northern Italy again last night after a tremendous Saturday night blasting of Turin.

In bad weather, a small force of bombers as Churchill, over the radio, was telling Italians that they must choose whether to stand by Premier Benito Mussolini or have all Italy brought under "prolonged, scientific, shattering air attack" from Africa.

The RAF considered that it might be ready to mark Turin off its list of objectives, as out of use to the Axis for some time, as a result of the Saturday night raid. Turin is the site of important Italian airplane and motor works.

The triple block-busters were used on Italy for the first time in this raid. More than 100,000 incendiaries also were showered on the city. Pilots said they saw buildings literally blown into the sky.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and picture from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers. And their satellite. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

DID YOU READ THIS?

Buy Bonds on Pearl Harbor Day—Every Mansfield Boy In Armed Forces Will Know It If You Do

If you buy a war bond on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor day, every Mansfield boy in the service will know it.

If you sign up for bond purchases in the current campaign among the county's industrial and commercial establishments—or if you have already started buying bonds under such a plan—the home town boys in the service will know it.

They may even see your picture. How's all this to be done? Well, that's where the pledge card you have been asked to sign when you buy your bonds, or sign up under the payroll deduction plan comes in.

Every signed pledge card will be brought to The News-Journal. Lists will be compiled. Those lists will be

arranged in alphabetical order and set in type.

They will be printed in the Sunday News-Journal on Dec. 13—two weeks from today—and a copy of that paper will be mailed to every Mansfield man in the service.

If you were in the army, or the navy, or the marines, or the coast guard, and on duty far away from home, can you imagine what a kick you'd get out of seeing the name of your father, or brother, or mother, or sister, or even just a friend in a list of war bond purchasers?

Wouldn't it warm the heart of the tank driver in Australia or Africa, the pilot over Germany, the infantryman in the Solomons to be able to point to a name in the home town paper, delivered to him thousands of

miles from home, and say "My family and my friends at home are sure backing us guys up."

There will not only be a list of names, but there will be pictures in that same edition, showing lines of purchasers buying bonds on Pearl Harbor day.

And there'll be special stories, in the form of letters to the men in the services, bringing them up to date on what's been going on around here—a sort of review of recent happenings in Mansfield and vicinity—in case they haven't heard all the news from home in letters from relatives and friends.

Of course, if we should fall down on the goal for the day—the goal's \$100,000 in bonds—it wouldn't make very good reading for the boys.

But no one on the committee in charge of the event thinks there's a chance of that. It'll be up to Mansfielders to prove that the committee isn't too optimistic.

So let it be emphasized again—when you buy your bonds, fill out your pledge card and drop it in the provided receptacle. If you don't, there won't be any record of your war bond purchase on Pearl Harbor day, and your name won't be in the Dec. 13 News-Journal edition that goes to the men in the service.

The pledge cards, you remember, will be distributed to every home in Mansfield on Sunday evening, Dec. 6, when Mansfield has its first test civilian defense mobilization.

So mark three dates on your calendar—Dec. 6 is the

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 8)

AND THIS?

Here Are the High Spots of Mansfield's Great Plans For Remembering Pearl Harbor

1. EVERY CITIZEN of Mansfield gets an opportunity to "Tell the Boys" in service that they are being backed up with War Bond purchases.
2. EVERY HOME in Mansfield will be contacted by a Civilian Defense messenger at 7 P. M., December 6, as part of our first "all out" test mobilization.
3. EVERYBODY in Mansfield who is regularly Buying Bonds on a Payroll Savings Plan gets a chance to list their names in the special "Remember Pearl Harbor" edition of The News-Journal.
4. EVERYBODY in Mansfield who isn't on a payroll savings plan can add their name to the list by buying a "Remember Pearl Harbor Bond" on December 7.
5. EVERY FIRM or commercial organization, employing three or more persons is offered a new opportunity to buy War Bonds regularly on a Payroll Savings plan.
6. Achieving as rapidly as possible the 10% goal in Payroll Deduction Purchase of War Bonds in all Mansfield and Richland County industrial establishments and commercial firms.
7. Going "over the top" on the War Bond Goal of \$100,000 on Pearl Harbor Day.

THAT'S HOW WE'LL BUY \$100,000 IN WAR BONDS!
THAT'S HOW WE'LL "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"!



NAMES OF ALL THOSE WHO "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" WITH WAR BONDS WILL BE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL SUNDAY, DEC. 13th—AND THAT EDITION WILL BE SENT MANSFIELD MEN IN THE SERVICE ALL OVER THE WORLD

SEND THE BOYS YOUR OWN REPORT!

Ordinarily, our staff would call on all prospective advertisers for the "Remember Pearl Harbor" edition. Gasoline rationing and the shortness of time might cause some who wish to place an advertisement to be missed. Please use the coupon (at right) to summon a News-Journal advertising staff member.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

INDUSTRIES- STORES-LODGES- UNIONS-CLUBS- CHURCHES!

**All of you have men in the service,
and you would like to send them
some message of good cheer.**

**DO IT WITH AN ADVERTISEMENT
IN THE "REMEMBER PEARL HAR-
BOR" EDITION OF THE NEWS-
JOURNAL, SUNDAY, DEC. 13TH.**

**YES! WE WANT TO SEND WORD TO THE
BOYS IN SERVICE!**

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL:

Please have your Advertising Representative call on us at a. m. • p. m.

..... December to assist in preparing our message.

Copy Deadline
Dec. 13th Edition Will
Be Friday, Dec. 11th

NAME

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Letter From a Doughboy.

DEAR MISS MIDNIGHT: Even a soldier with a nice soft job like mine doesn't get too much time for the papers so I find myself several days late in reading your account of what has happened in the four years you've been batting 'em out on the Broadway front. You covered a lot of territory. Miss Midnight, but either modesty or memory, or maybe that old demon space, has caused you to skip over lots of little odds and ends.

For instance, you make no mention of one of the big highlights of those four years, the morning you wrote a nice big page one tip that Joe Adonis, then long on the lam, was about ready to turn himself in to the cops. And the next day, when Adonis waltzed into Special Prosecutor Amen's office in Brooklyn right on schedule one of the cops asked him why he had decided to turn in. "I'm a gentleman," was his tongue-in-the-cheek reply. "How could I make a liar out of anybody as nice as Dorothy Kilgallen?"

That was part of your four years, honey, and a big four years it's been. It covered the death of the big girl show joints like the Paradise, carried us through an era of the intine spots, and now I see by the papers that Dave Wolper's Hurricane is about to revive the old Paradise-Hollywood tradition all over again.

Those four years saw Broadway enhanced by such super-spots as the International Casino, which had everything but enough customers and spots like Kelly's Stables, which "don't have a chance of surviving" but are still going strong.

An honest account of those four years would have to include that morning after you had carried an incendiary item about gangsters in an East Side political club, when your secretary was scared stiff by a rough looking character who came in to see you, and her quick telephone call to detective Barney Ruditsky, who cabbed down to the office to straighten

the rough guy out. Before Barney got out of his cab the mug was driving away and Barney spent the rest of the afternoon passing the word around the lower East Side joints that he wouldn't like it if anything happened to you.

Those four years have seen lots of changes, some good, some otherwise. They saw our glamor girls change from a bunch of flighty kids to a group of earnest girls interested in selling war bonds, rolling bandages and driving ambulances, and saw lots of young lads switch from stiff white shirt-fronts with diamond studs to the more attractive khaki shirt that Uncle Sam issues. Those four years saw the legend that Broadway was hard and cold broken down by things like the Stage Door Canteen, which proves that Broadway's heart is as big as its reputation.

A flashback of your little era sees the birth of such new characters as Vic Mature, who took New York by storm, girl by girl. I saw a Billy Rose, with flops like the Casino de Paree, the Manhattan Opera House and Jumbo back of him, step out with first the Casa Manana and then his Diamond Horseshoe. It saw the birth and quick death of such freak attractions as Zombies, and saw old Broadway standards like the Cotton Club go by-by. It was a four years enlivened by such exciting nights as those many evenings when Joe Louis defended his title and such equally exciting bouts as the George White-Sidney Solomon fight at the Stork.

It saw stars made overnight and others come up the hard way. The Joe E. Lewis's and others who worked for years to get their big break and the Charlie McCarthy's who came up overnight, and are still national institutions. Girl like Carol Bruce, who hadn't set anyone on fire when she got her first break singing at the Casa Manana, but who became a national favorite when she clicked in "Louisiana Purchase."

They were swell years, those four years you've had, Miss Midnight. Hope the next forty-four are half as interesting.

Yours,
Corp. Curt Weinberg,
C.M.P. Det.
Sta. Comp
Fort BRAGS, N. C.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Miss Susan Hayward from Flatbush is a gal in what you might call a predicament.

She's been told many things about herself since she came to Hollywood nearly five years ago. One of the first things that she was told was that she was "too sexy."

Red-haired Miss Hayward gives us the plain facts of the matter: "It's not so," she says.

THIS is how it started, when Susan finished high school in Brooklyn and went to New York to crash the stage and become a great actress. The stage, as far as Susan was concerned, stayed uncrashed, but she did some modeling and David O. Selznick saw her picture. That was in the days when Selznick saw a Scarlett O'Hara in every pretty face, and Susan came to Hollywood for \$200 a week and a Scarlett test. They soon suggested she use the rest of her round-trip ticket.

"But I was here, and I wanted to do something. I got a job at Warner's, and posed for a lot of stills. They let me out and I went over to Paramount. I went to all the other studios too but they said

no. Paramount had said no, but I heard they had a new talent man and I went again."

Miss Hayward, who is small and shapely, made a sensational debut in "Beau Geste" as the girl the boys left behind — mostly on the cutting room floor. After that she began asking around the lot for parts, but was lost in the shuffle. One day Gregory Ratoff gave her a book called "Adam Had Four Sons." Ratoff and his wife, Eugenie Leontovich, presented her to Robert Sherwood, the producer. "She's not sexy enough," said Sherwood. Ratoff and Eugenie coached her some more, and sold Sherwood. Susan played the scheming, heartless role and knocked the eyes out of it. So she went back to Paramount.

"I STILL didn't get anything much to do," she says. "Oh, yes, there was a part in 'Reap the Wild Wind,' and then in 'Forest Rangers,' but nothing really big for me. I read a lot of parts I'd have liked, but they all went to Paulette Goddard. I'm at Re-public now, on loan for 'Hit Parade of '43,' and I sing, which is something I've never done before. So that's how it stands now—I'm young, and optimistic, and having a lot of fun."

"I keep on reading parts, though. I went to Hunt Stromberg, who's making 'Guest in the House,' to ask for the part of the girl. You know what he said? He said I was 'too sexy.' So . . ."

Chatter Corner

Mrs. Albert Yunker, resuming teaching duties at John Simpson, to substitute for Martha Thompson, girls' physical education instructor, will be on a brief vacation. . . . Fred Lewis at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., writing his wife, Kathryn, that in his first two weeks at camp none of her letters came through, while she in turn received four of his at one time.

Librarians at the public library announcing that all the holiday reading material has been put on the book shelves. . . . Ralph Chapman receiving a letter from Carl Pollock at Camp Grant, Ill., who signed his message "the ex-watch dog of the Y treasury."

U. S. O. hostesses enjoying new records from recent shows. "You Were Never Lovelier" and "Holiday Inn." . . . Don Cram, former physical director at the Y. M. C. A. being made a corporal at Ft. Knox, Ky. . . . Arthur Rhoads says,

ing hello from overseas to the Phalanx fraternity.

Evelyn Timmons and Esther Schuckmann having a quick coke before attending an evening movie. . . . Vernon Smeltzer at Camp Hood, Tex., writing that he only has two more weeks before completing officers training school.

Vern Ritchie being subjected to considerable kidding because his name was unintentionally omitted from a list of deer hunters while the picture of the buck killed by him was featured. . . . Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Lucas, missing church Sunday morning because of the snow that slowed his travel between his early morning charge at Pleasant Valley and the Lucas church. . . . Dr. R. K. Ort reporting experiences of his trip to California to visit his son, a pilot and flying instructor, following his return Saturday night.

75 INSPECTORS OF TIRES NAMED BY GAS BOARD

Holders of A Cards Required To Have Examinations Before Jan. 31.

Approval of 75 class A tire inspectors was announced yesterday by the Richland county rationing board to serve during the gasoline rationing era.

These inspectors, according to Nelson Neff, chief clerk of the board, will be empowered to recommend replacements and recapping of tires.

Holders of A ration books are required to have their tires inspected before Jan. 31, and this date also prevails as the deadline for first inspection of commercial vehicles. Thereafter, A book drivers must submit their tires for inspection every 120-day period, with B and C book holders obtaining inspections every 60 days. Commercial vehicle tires are to be inspected every 60 days or whenever 5,000 miles have been traveled.

Commercial and industrial concerns operating 25 or more motor vehicles are entitled to a class B inspector, Neff announced. However, small firms cannot pool their vehicles to attain the minimum number required to gain an approved inspector.

Tire inspection locations in Mansfield and Richland county, certified yesterday by the ration board, follow:

Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Company, 24 East Sixth street; Barker's Shell Service, 261 Lexington avenue; The Buchanan Auto Supply Company, 31 South Main street; Davis Gulf Super Service station, 197-201 Park avenue east; Diemer's Canfield station, 81-83 Park avenue west; Economy garage, Lexington; Elm Street Service station, Butler; Fisher's garage, rear 314 East Fourth street; Firestone store, 16 South Mulberry street; Folmer Sunoco station, 88 Park avenue east; Garber's Service station, Bellville; B. F. Goodrich Silvertown stores, Fourth and Diamond streets.

Hamblin Sohio station, 426 South Diamond street; Hawkinson Tread Service, West Temple court; Herring Motor Car company, Walnut and Second streets; Hobson's Service, 62 West Fourth street; Hoover's Sohio Service company, 109 Park avenue east and Adams street; Ingram and Martin, 61 North Diamond street; Earl Kookbeiser, Bellville; Landerville's Friendly Service, Bellville; Linham's Automotive Service, Fourth and Adams street; Matt Marx Canfield station, Third and Adams streets.

Mansfield Hi-Speed company, 234 North Mulberry street; Mansfield Hi-Speed company, Main and First streets; Mansfield Hi-Speed company, Orange and Adams streets; Mansfield Hi-Speed company, 202 West Fourth street; Mansfield Hi-Speed company, 100 Park avenue west, Mansfield Hi-Speed company, 156 Sherman avenue; Mansfield Hi-Speed company, Second and Hedges streets; Mansfield Hi-Speed company, Lexington.

Ray Ling Marathon Service, 247 Park avenue east; Mehl's Service station, 191 East Fifth street; Merish Motor Sales Company, 79 South Main street; Middleton's Sinclair Service station, R. D. 2; Mansfield Mohican Chevrolet company, 140 Park avenue east; Montgomery and Ward, Third and Walnut streets; "Mud" Gardner's garage, 116 Park avenue west; My Tire store, 274 North Mulberry street; Pure Oil Company, Second and Main streets; Pure Oil Company, 78 Lexington avenue; Pecht's Sohio station, Marion avenue and Sherman street; Remy's Sunoco station, 582 South Main street; Sears, Roebuck and Company, 37 West Third street; Shell Oil company, Service station, Wooster and Ashland roads; Snider's Super Service, 375 North Main street.

G. F. Schoenauer Texaco station and motor sales, Fourth street and Rowland avenue; Schuster's garage, 21 South Walnut street; Earl W. Shea, 479 Springmill street.

Standard Oil Company, 67 West Fourth street; Standard Oil Company, 297 Park avenue west; Standard Oil Company, 98 Lexington avenue; Standard Tire Service, Inc., 144 Park avenue east; S. J. Schor Cadillac Company, rear 166 Carpenter road; Ward Bros. Butler; Warner's Service station, Lucas; A. C. Warner, 263 North Main street; Weidner Motor Sales, 12 East Second street; White Rose station, R. D. 2, Shiloh; Empire Service station, 811 North Bowman street.

HIT BY TRAIN

CLEVELAND — (INS) — A Cleveland man, his wife and nine-year-old stepdaughter were dead today, killed instantly when a New York Central passenger train struck their car at an unguarded crossing in Mentor township.

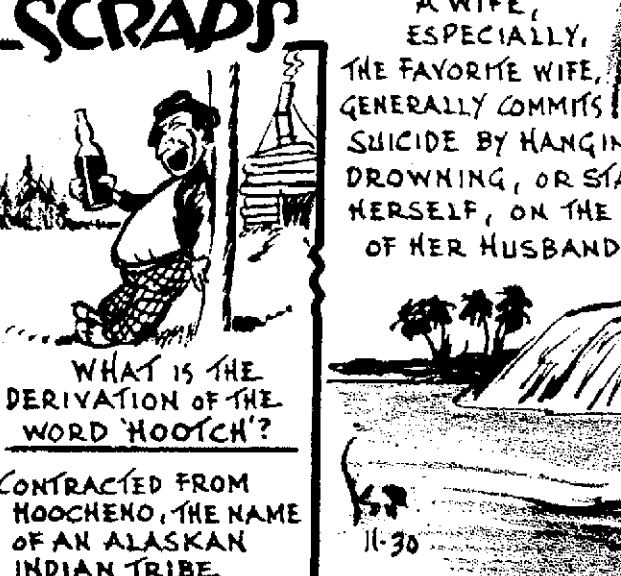
Volney S. Landon, Mrs. Lillian Landon, and Hope Wiersma, were the victims. The crossing is unprotected by lights or gates, but the view of oncoming trains is unobstructed.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK —

By R. J. Scott



IN PARTS OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS A WIFE, ESPECIALLY, THE FAVORITE WIFE, GENERALLY COMMITTS SUICIDE BY HANGING, DROWNING, OR STABBING HERSELF, ON THE DEATH OF HER HUSBAND



SMALL PAPERS AID AP DEFENSE

1,000 Publications Organize Committee to Oppose 'Monopoly' Suit.

(By Associated Press)

DECLARATION, Ill. — Disclaiming interest in the "controversy between two powerful Chicago morning newspapers," representatives of 1,000 smaller newspapers today joined the defense against the government's suit which charged the Associated Press with monopoly.

Edward E. Lindsay, editor of the Decatur Herald and Review, announced the formation of a committee of Associated Press members from smaller cities and, as chairman, issued a statement, declaring:

"We believe there are many who do not agree with certain policies of the Chicago Tribune. Nevertheless, all of us are alarmed over the possibility that the government's effort to obtain a forced Associated Press membership for the Tribune's morning competitor, the Chicago Sun, may result in the destruction of the Associated Press."

In its suit, now pending in federal court, the government claimed that the action of the Associated Press membership in declining to grant a membership to the Chicago Sun had shown discriminatory monopolistic operations.

Employment of Robert T. Neill of San Angelo, Tex., as attorney for the smaller papers "to emphasize the threat to small newspapers of this suit and to collaborate with counsel for AP in its defense," was announced by Lindsay who, in the interest of the whole committee, invited all members "who feel as we do" to join the movement.

CANADIAN FORD STRIKE ENDING

Union Votes On Agreement With Windsor Plant Management.

WINDSOR, Ont. — (INS) — The strike of 14,000 UAW-CIO workers employed at the Ford Motor company of Canada appeared near an end today as Peter Heenan, labor minister for Ontario, said the company and union have agreed to a settlement proposal.

Heenan withheld details of the proposed settlement but George Hurl, Canadian regional director of the union, said employees would be ready to return to work tonight if the proposal is ratified by the union membership at a meeting today.

The strike started last Tuesday after a dispute over wages paid 36 women employees.

N. D. SHERMAN, 73, TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Newton David Sherman, 73, retired farmer, who died Saturday night at his home in Little Washington, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Geiger funeral home at New Washington.

Rev. A. B. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Union cemetery in New Washington. Born April 12, 1869, in Morrow county, N. D., Sherman passed his early life there and in Bucyrus. In 1903 he married Josie Wickham who survives with one son, Charles, who is in the army.

TREASURY LAUNCHES DRIVE TO BORROW 9 BILLION FOR VICTORY

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The treasury today opened a victory bond campaign to borrow \$9,000,000,000 in 32 days from the American people and banks to help pay for a war that is costing the nation \$6,000,000,000 a month.

The \$9,000,000,000 asked for is \$3,000,000,000 more than was raised in the fourth Liberty Bond campaign of World War I, the previous high for government financing.

ILL 2 WEEKS

Joseph Schivinski, 70, Taken By Death at Hospital.

Joseph Schivinski, 70, 217 Buick street, died Saturday night in Mansfield General hospital following an illness of two weeks.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Mr. Schivinski came to Mansfield in 1903, having been employed at the Barnes Manufacturing company for the past 38 years.

His survivors include: four daughters, Miss Mary Schivinski and Mrs. Sophia Runyon, of Mansfield; Mrs. Stella Ellis, of Shelby, and Mrs. Helen Madajski, of Detroit, Mich.; four sons, Casner Frank and John of Mansfield, Joseph, of Detroit, Mich., and Private Andrew Schivinski, of Camp Campbell, Ky., and eight grandchildren.

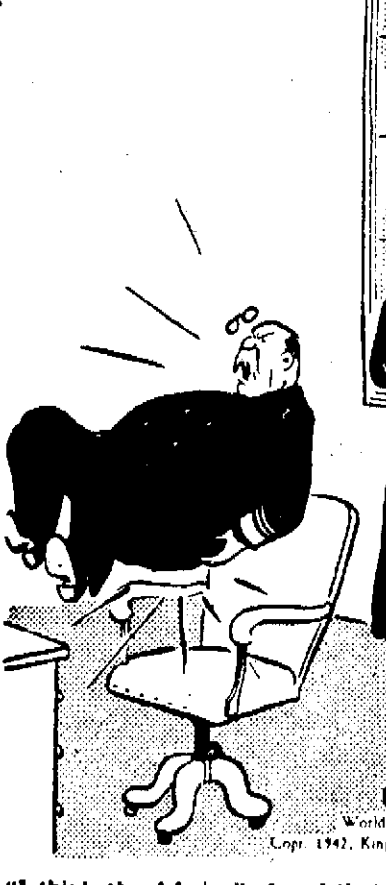
Funeral services will be conducted at St. Peter's Catholic church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday with Mgr. R. C. Goebel in charge. The body remains at the late home. Burial will be in Mansfield Catholic cemetery.

BESCHER KILLED

LONDON — (AP) — A Pennsylvania railroad grade crossing accident killed Robert Besch, 55 of London, and Mrs. Delphine Morcher, 43, of South Vienna, last night.

Bescher formerly played baseball with Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis and Cleveland major league teams.

Laff-a-Day



ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Joseph Monastere, 65, Dies at Home Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Monastere, 65, died Sunday evening at the family home, 149 Washington avenue following a lingering illness.

Born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, Mrs. Monastere had been a resident of Mansfield for 42 years.

Besides her husband, survivors are: three daughters, Mrs. Maurice Wetrick, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. L. P. Teasorth and Mrs. D. A. Guthrie, of Mansfield; two grandsons and a granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Cushing and a brother, George Rountree, of Mansfield.

The body was taken to the Geiger funeral home where private funeral services will be conducted. Complete arrangements have not yet been made.

EX-MANSFIELD RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Lowie Daugherty Was Sister of Late Fred E. Riland.

Mrs. Lowie Riland Daugherty, former Mansfield resident, and sister of the late Fred E. Riland, died at her home in Barborton Sunday morning after a lingering illness.

Surviving are her husband, Lynn Daugherty, a sister, Miss Ida Riland, of Barborton, and a brother, H. M. Riland, of Uvalde, Texas.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Canfield and Hickman funeral home in Barborton with burial in the Barborton cemetery.

ILL IN HAWAII

GAILION — (Pc) Jerry Fellenbaum is seriously ill in a hospital in the Hawaiian islands, according to word received by his uncle, Harry Fellenbaum, president of the Ohio Overcoat company.



Despite the snow and cold, Mansfield staged another rousing send-off party at noon today for 65 reservists from Board 3 who left for the Fort Hayes reception center for assignment to army camps. The men marched behind the Madison high school band to the Erie station and departed soon after 12:30 p. m. The group was the third to leave Richland county for the army in the past week. Boards 1 and 2 sent contingents last Wednesday and Friday. Men in today's group met at the courthouse for a brief program. There they received their repair kits, prayer books and pocket Testaments. Most of the reservists who left today were from Shelby and the rural districts of the county.

Although many school teachers of the county are watching their draft status with more than usual concern, Frank Spirk, Shiloh music instructor, was the first interruption in the county system this school term. Spirk left for the army Friday. At least two others are expected to be called within the month.

One ultra-honest man, overburdened with conscience, lives in Lyndhaven, Va., according to Police Chief Thomas M. Bell. In today's mail Chief Bell received a letter from the Old Dominion town enclosing a nickel to pay a parking meter fee here. "In my haste to get on the road," Henry Claussen, the conscience-heavy writer said, "I left a parking space on the city square of Mansfield, forgetting to deposit a nickel in the meter. Please find enclosed five cents to cover this oversight." No parking violation ticket had been issued against Claussen's car, the chief said.

WICKARD SAYS U. S. TO GIVE FARMERS AID

Announces Subsidy Program as He Calls For 'Dawn to Dusk' Production.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, warning of more food rationing ahead, appealed today to farmers for a "dawn to dusk" effort to increase food production in 1943 to help feed the United Nations.

He asked for a 10 per cent increase in livestock products without reducing total crop acreage and pledged government aid to farmers "through all the means available" to meet the record goals.

The 1943 farm production goals call for more meat and milk—"all we can produce"—more poultry and eggs, more vegetables high in food value, more corn and less wheat, more peanuts, more potatoes, dry beans and peas, more long-staple and less short-staple cotton.

"Hitler uses starvation and looting as a weapon of conquest. The United Nations' strategy calls for the use of food as a weapon for liberation to build ever-increasing power against the Axis," Wickard said.

Production up to the goals—calling for the fourth successive year of record farm production—still would fall short of meeting food needs of the United Nations, Wickard said. Many foods will have to be rationed.

At least one-fourth of all 1942 food production will be needed for the military forces and lend-lease, he said. That would be double the 1942 requirements. There will be less food in 1943 for civilian consumption.

Although Wickard called for the greatest effort in history to increase food production, he acknowledged that it would be virtually impossible to equal the record 1942 crops. He pointed out that 1942 was blessed with the most favorable crop weather in history.

At the same time, Wickard announced a farm subsidy and price support program "at a level sufficient to assure producers of attractive returns for the desired production," but without boosting consumer costs above OPA price ceilings.

House-To-House 'Share The Meat' Drive Under Way

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Today the state defense council inaugurates its "share the meat" program by sending block and neighborhood leaders to every household in Ohio armed with recipes and literature.

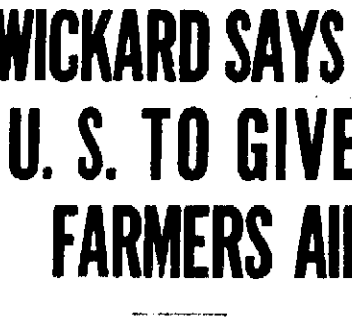
State Defense Director Ralph H. Stone said the house-to-house campaign, which will continue all week, is designed to bring about voluntary limitation of civilian meat consumption to two and one-half pounds per week for each adult.

Declaring that "if everyone would give up only one bit of meat a day," the program would be a success, Stone said housewives would be aided in keeping track of their weekly meat purchases by a "kitchen chart" which will be given them.

The chart comprises one page of a pamphlet entitled "Share the Meat for Victory." This publication, prepared by the bureau of economics of the U. S. department of agriculture, also contains menus and recipes and explains the why and how of voluntary meat rationing.

CANTEEN UNIT IN ASHLAND

ASHLAND — The mobile canteen unit of the Red Cross will be in Ashland Thursday for public inspection. It will be stationed at the corner of Center and Main streets.



Despite the snow and cold, Mansfield staged another rousing send-off party at noon today for 65 reservists from Board 3 who left for the Fort Hayes reception center for assignment to army camps. The men marched behind the Madison high school band to the Erie station and departed soon after 12:30 p. m. The group was the third to leave Richland county for the army in the past week. Boards 1 and 2 sent contingents last Wednesday and Friday. Men in today's group met at the courthouse for a brief program. There they received their repair kits, prayer books and pocket Testaments. Most of the reservists who left today were from Shelby and the rural districts of the county.

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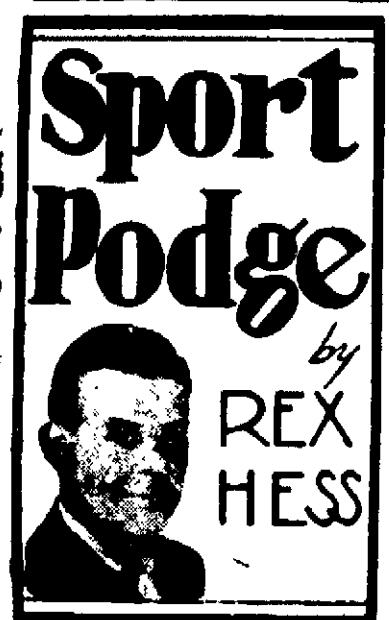
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Schedule Lined Up For Bowls

This is the week when the sports wheel turns from gridiron to hardwood. I don't know how the turn of the wheel strikes you, but it suits me just fine. For two long weeks now this column has had to struggle along on next to nothing, or had you noticed?

It's been two weeks since the gridiron gladiators of Mansfield high put away their pads for shoulder, hip and thigh, while the Madison Rams haven't cavorted on the muddy greensward for three weeks.

Which means there's been practically nothing doing in scholastic sports hereabout, and what I don't thrive on is nothing doing.

It doesn't help the situation much to have both the Tigers and the Rams opening their seasons away from home next Friday. Mansfield goes to Columbus South and Madison to Friday.

But just the fact that they're getting into action again should help out.

And if the boys seem just a bit confused by the turning sport wheel, and continue to play football on the basketball floor, maybe you can understand this little ditty:

Under his arm the ball he tucked it,
Raced down the floor, and made a bucket.

Mansfield's Victory Legion bowling officials this week prepare for the second event in the keggers' war effort—the American Red Cross benefit of Pearl Harbor week, Dec. 7 to 13.

Once again league howlers will be asked to contribute 25 cents each to the cause, and this time the week will wind up with a mixed doubles tournament.

The tourney will be a handicap affair and only bowlers with league records and established handicaps will be eligible.

Officials of the Victory Legion hope to make a better record in the Red Cross drive than they did in the opening CSO event which they entered on such short notice that it was impossible to arrange complete organization.

Teams Selected For Post Season Tilts.

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK — (UP) — Georgia's Bulldogs were back on top of the intercollegiate football pile today after knocking off unbeaten Georgia Tech in a convincing manner to earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Led by All-American Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia dashed off the Engineers, 34-0, Saturday, in a day that was a fitting climax to the most unpredictable season in college gridiron history. The rush that followed the day's results ended in these bowl acceptances:

Rose Bowl—Georgia vs. Pacific Coast Conference champion, Sugar Bowl—Tulsa vs. Tennessee.

Cotton Bowl—Texas vs. Georgia Tech.

The Orange Bowl, Sun and newly-founded Corn Bowl at Chicago will be unfilled although Hardin-Simmons, co-champions of the Border conference, were reported ready to accept a bid to the Sun Bowl to meet an outstanding service team, Alabama and Boston College were regarded as having the inside track for the Orange Bowl selection with William and Mary, Santa Clara and Miami University also mentioned.

Holy Cross, upset conqueror of Boston College, and Alabama were mentioned for the Corn Bowl.

Navy and Holy Cross crowded Georgia for the day's honors. The Midshipmen rose from their underdog ranking to knock off Army's heavily-favored team, 14-0, before a limited crowd at Annapolis.

Holy Cross, downed four times this season, went out on the short end of 3 to 1 odds and smothered hitherto undefeated Boston College, 33-12, to knock the Eagles out of the Sugar Bowl.

In tune with those games, Stanford upset undefeated St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 28-13; Fordham defeated North Carolina Pre-Flight, 6-0; Oklahoma A. & M. downed Detroit, 33-6; Kansas State defeated Nebraska, 19-0; Ohio State Big Ten champions stopped favored Iowa Pre-Flight, 41-12, and Miami turned back West Virginia, 21-13.

Rose Bowl opposition for Georgia, Southeastern Conference champion, will not be decided for two weeks. Washington State, UCLA and Southern California are waging a hot race for western honors.

Tulsa was signed earlier for the Sugar Bowl as result of its undefeated record for 10 games. Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 19-7 for an eight, one and one record and slipped into the Sugar Bowl as the result of Boston College's defeat.

OHIO GRIDDER NAMED TO CAPTAIN ARMY
WEST POINT, N. Y. — (UP) — Center Casimir J. Myslinski will captain the 1943 Army football team, it was announced today.

Undefeated Teams Rare

Big Time Football Expects Its Upsets.

NEW YORK — (UP) — As the leveling-off process in college football became increasingly effective each succeeding season during the past 30 years, it became more and more difficult for any team to battle through a campaign with a perfect record to evade upsets.

During the three decades since the forward pass was developed about 1912, the gridiron accent shifted to the smart game, featuring speed, aerials and deception, rather than the previous concentration on pure brawn.

Meanwhile many colleges in all sections, who had been virtually unknown in athletics, began to appreciate the advertising value of big-time football teams. They began to realize that they could turn out strong teams if the "smart" game was taught properly to the talent available in their areas, or the manpower that could be made available by intelligent recruiting. Hence, braver coaches were in demand—braver guys who could put second- and third-rate institutions on the football map, and keep them there.

The seeds of the big-time football were sown throughout the land by an ever-increasing band of coaches, and as these seeds bore robust fruit, titans of the past—like Harvard, Yale and Princeton—gradually gave way to plucky powers that blossomed in virtually every state.

Hence it was that the 1941 season—the one that preceded Pearl Harbor—found approximately 150 institutions playing what might be called big-time football. That was the greatest season the gridiron ever knew. It broke all records for total attendance and general enthusiasm. And the leveling-off process had progressed so far, that team-strength in all sections was virtually on a par. Because of the general proficiency on all sides, sports writers—despite their groans and moans on Mondays—had come to accept the "upset" as part of the game.

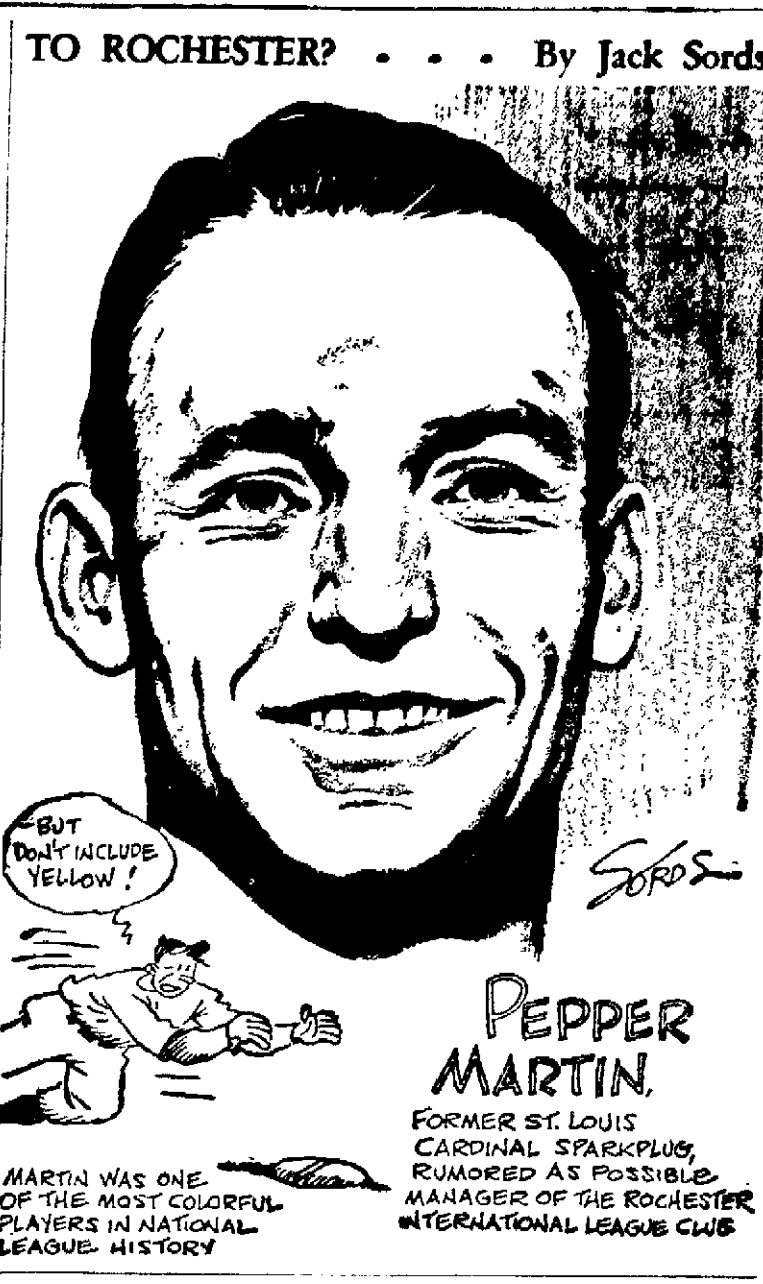
But even these hardy fellows—inured to a certain quota of team reversals—were utterly unprepared for the top-heavy season that greeted them in 1942. The war injected dynamite into the campaign upon which the curtain has just descended. Upsets became the rule rather than the exception.

There were three major causes for this: (1) In addition to the usual losses of letter men through graduation, most squads were additionally pared by enlistments; (2) Many coaches left their schools and went into service to condition our fighting men, and (3) freshmen were permitted to play on the varsity at most colleges to fill the gaps in depleted squads.

Meet Washington For National Pro Title.
(By United Press)
Professional football brings its 1942 season to a close next Sunday with three games scheduled on the National league program and only one titleholder the Chicago Bears, champions of the Western division, seeing action before their clash with the Washington Redskins, Eastern division titleholders, for the championship Dec. 13 at Washington.

The Bears tune up their big guns—which have carried them to three straight titles, 10 wins in as many starts this year and 355 points for the season—against the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field, Pittsburgh, play at Green Bay and Brooklyn at New York.

Both championship aspirants won Sunday, the Bears moving down the Cleveland Rams, 47-0, as the Redskins squeezed out a 15-3 win over the Detroit Lions. Green Bay blanked the Philadelphia Eagles, 7-0, on a slow field, Pittsburgh trimmed Brooklyn, 13-0, and the New York Giants stopped the Cardinals, 21-7.



FAIR OR FOUL

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK — (INS) — Which major league baseball manager will be the next to join the ranks of the unemployed?

Bucky Harris was the first to go since last season, and now can look any man in the eye without apologizing for the empty facility that goes with piloting the inept Washington Senators. Ossie Bluege having succeeded him. On Saturday Del Baker joined Harris among the ex-managers and turned over the Detroit Tigers to Steve O'Neill, almost on the eve of the forthcoming baseball meetings at Chicago.

The firing of Baker was not unexpected, although there was no apparent reason for it. He did about as well with what he had as any man could do.

They have got to the point here in the vicinity of Ebbets Field where they will virtually make book for you on Leo Durocher being the next to suffer a severe attack of managerial decadence. They tell that Durocher will last as head of the Brooklyn Dodgers just about until they hit their first slump next season. When he gets it, he probably will be the least surprised of all. The 10-day player-manager contract which Branch Rickey gave him as the tipoff to his longevity in the saddle, unless he wins and keeps right on winning.

In some ways baseball is the most peculiar of all business enterprises. You can take a thousand examples to prove that point. They'll fire a man for failing to succeed, when they know his successor can't do any better with the material handed to him.

As for the remaining managers who still are in office since last season, they can be expected to open with their clubs in 1943. Where some of them will be at the finish needn't even be guessed at now.

The loss of talent to the war will alter clubs drastically and may alter the managerial setup. As to that, not even all-knowing Commissioner Landis can foresee what is likely to happen.

For the last decade onlookers have argued that Joe McCarthy was the luckiest man in baseball. All he has to do, some have said, is sit on the bench and turn the New York Yankees loose. Managing the Yankees has seemed to be the height of easy work. This war is going to do a lot to show whether he is capable on his own.

When the clubs start out next season, all will be almost equally hard hit by the loss of players. The Yankees, moreover, have grown old and no longer are the awesome man-eaters they used to be.

Buckeyes Bid For Honors

Columbus Sees No. 1 Ranking, Coach of Year.

By JOHN COLBURN
COLUMBUS — (UP) — Ohio State came up today with perhaps THE football team of the nation and THE coach of the year.

The Bucks were expected to vie with Georgia for the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll of gridiron experts as the result of a decisive 41 to 12 victory Saturday over the powerful Iowa Sea-hawks. Ohio rated third the past week behind Georgia Tech and Boston college, both of which were defeated Saturday.

Paul Brown, 34-year-old Ohio State coach with only two defeats in two seasons of "big time" collegiate competition since he jumped from the high school ranks, easily was an outstanding candidate for "coach of the year" honors.

Already Western conference champions, Ohio demonstrated against the Seahawks requisites of a great football team—speed, power, deception, scoring precision and defensive alertness.

The victory over the seasoned Seahawks of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, Ohio's ninth in ten games, again was a team triumph. Every Ohio man in the lineup played some kind of a starring role. And as a team triumph, it was a tribute to the coaching skill of Brown.

Unable to plow through the much heavier Seahawk line, Ohio used its speed to run around the ends and to take to the air lanes with almost uncanny results. The Bucks completed six out of seven passes.

Standouts offensively were Capt. George Lynn of Niles, who turned in another stellar job of quarterbacking, Halback Paul Sarringhaus of Hamilton, Les Horvath of Cleveland and Tommy James of Massillon. Fullback Gene Feteke of Findlay, and End Robert Shaw of Fremont.

The 41 to 12 score provided the answer to what a well-conditioned, speedy but smaller team could do with an array of slower ex-college and pro stars.

"Ohio State had the speed—and a swell set of backs," said Colonel Bierman, the former Minnesota mentor.

A captain for 1943 will be chosen at the team's appreciation dinner tonight. Lynn, eligible for another year, would probably have been re-elected, but he will not play football next year. He completes his college work next August, and plans to enter the navy.

HERSHEY BEARS WIN TENTH ICE VICTORY

HERSHEY, Pa. — (UP) — The Hershey Bears became the first team in the American hockey league to chalk up 10 victories this season by shading the Providence Reds, 4-3, at Hershey Sunday night.

The Buffalo Bisons blanked the Washington Lions, 5-0, at Buffalo and the New Haven Eagles edged the Barons, 3-2, at Cleveland.

Gets Second In Tourney

Pauline Shively Hits 675 Total In Singles.

Pauline Shively rolled into second place in singles in the women's Central States bowling tournament at Toledo yesterday with a 675 total on games of 145-202-238 plus a 90 pin handicap.

Lillian Lemunyon and Eva Imier probably got in the money in doubles with 1119. Kay's Shoppe, only Mansfield team entering the tourney, rolled 2,565.

Kay's Shoppe
Hazel Hilborn 124 131 164 419
Lillian Lemunyon 148 142 142 432
Pauline Shively 101 118 145 359
Arlene Peters 141 134 134 412
Eva Imier 145 190 125 460
Handicap 161 161 161 483
Totals 823 871 879 2565

Doubles
Lillian Lemunyon 392 392 132
Eva Imier 144 166 144
Handicap 161 161 119
Totals 1119 1119 1119

Singles
Lillian Lemunyon 110 167 133
Handicap 99
Totals 509
Eva Imier 194 142 132
Handicap 93
Totals 571
Arlene Peters 143 168 166
Totals 571
Kate Wargha 110 128 127
Totals 565
Hazel Hilborn 130 125 153
Handicap 90
Totals 498
Pauline Shively 145 202 238
Handicap 90
Totals 675

TOURNEY OPENS
DETROIT — (INS) — The quest for the 1942 pocket billiard championship was to get underway today at the Detroit Recreation center with six contestants including Defending Champion Irving Crane, of Livonia, N. Y.

McCoy, now a private in the army, has not boxed professionally since he became a soldier.

In the other main event tonight, Benny Goldberg, Detroit featherweight, meets Jose Rozo, South America, in a 10-round affair.

Divide League To Save Tires

New London Plays In Southern Half of Loop.

NEW LONDON — Following a recent meeting of the North High School league at Wellington between officials and coaches of the six schools in the league, plans were made to divide the league into two sections — the "north" and the "south," with New London, Wellington and Medina in the southern half, and Amherst, Clearview and Vermilion comprising the north half. Each will play their original schedule, determining the winner, with the winners in a play-off match to determine the league winner.

If teams from either half wish to play teams in the opposite half, they may do so, these games, however, being classed as "independent" games, and will in no way affect league standings.

The majority of outside games have been cancelled by all league teams, the new, revised schedule not yet completed.

New London will open its league sked on Friday, Dec. 4, when the 'Cat five will tangle with the Wellington Dukes on the New London floor. Other league games scheduled for New London include: Medina here, Feb. 12; there Jan. 8; Wellington there, Jan. 15.

The league schedule will be completed on Feb. 12 between New London and Medina, and the play-off will be held as soon thereafter as possible. One unique feature of the schedule is that Medina and New London open and close the entire league play.

Young Kid M'Coy Returns To Ring

DETROIT — (INS) — Young Kid McCoy returns to the welterweight ring wars for the first time in 11 months tonight when he meets Wild Bill McDowell, Dallas, Tex., in a 10-round fight in Arena Gardens tonight.

McCoy, now a private in the army, has not boxed professionally since he became a soldier.

In the other main event tonight, Benny Goldberg, Detroit featherweight, meets Jose Rozo, South America, in a 10-round affair.

COMMUNITY SURVEY ANSWER FORM

(Copyright, 1941, Wid Gunning)

EACH DAY OF THE WEEK TO
NAME
ADDRESS

On Page 1 of the paper each day you will find a list of the advertisements to be checked that day.

All you have to do is to decide each day which Large Ad, which Medium Ad and which Small Ad you think will do the advertiser the most good. Just write three names on this blank each day.

\$750.00 in awards go to those readers whose selections are nearest to what the majority of readers think. Every week is a separate survey with a dozen or more cash awards each week.

Every member of any family may send in one answer each week and there are many awards each week, but only one award for a good answer will go to any one family in any one week.

I THINK THESE ADS WILL DO THE ADVERTISERS THE MOST GOOD.

	LARGE ADS	MEDIUM ADS	SMALL ADS
Sun.			
Mon.			
Tues.			
Wed.			
Thurs.			
Fri.			
Sat.			

You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award.

The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and ... also ... WHY YOU LIKED some of the good ads.

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being "judged" by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with the awards ... but ... they will be helpful by giving additional information to our merchants.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given to the merchants to help them to improve their advertisements BUT the merchants will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

Answers Must Be In By Tuesday Midnight
The Week After the Selections Are Made!
Answers For Week of Nov. 29th to Dec. 5th Must Be In By Tuesday, Dec. 8th
Mail or Bring to Community Survey Mansfield News-Journal

The New
PHOENIX HOTEL
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M
GEORGE SATTERLEE, Prop.
A Good Place to Sleep
A Good Place to Eat
Rooms Reserved By Day, Week or Month

SPLEET

BUY WAR BONDS

In 8 Minutes You Can Send a Sales Message

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS

1 1/2 Miles by Man

4 Miles by Horse

36 Miles by Auto

52 Miles by Airplane

In a Few Hours You Can Send a Message All Over Town by a News-Journal Want Ad, the Speed Champion of All Time.

MEAT SHORTAGE RECALLS DAYS OF WORLD WAR I

'Meatless' Days in '17 Helped Start Hot Lunch Plan in Schools.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — New York's meatless Tuesday, inaugurated recently, is nothing new; the whole country observed a meatless Tuesday during the first World War.

Records at National Archives in Washington show that chiefs in hotels and dining cars, and housewives from coast to coast began featuring special war menus, using meat substitutes in place of pork, beef and mutton.

Employees in eating places wore special buttons and sleeve emblems to remind customers of meatless Tuesday and to encourage the doctrine of the "clean plate"—it was patriotic to eat everything.

Then, as now, New York reported its inhabitants took meatless days with a smile. Food authorities in Kansas City reported restaurants had trouble with patrons who ordered bacon and ham for breakfast and steak for dinner. Pennsylvania proclaimed that beef could be served only at noon. Pork was not eaten on Saturday in some communities. Firemen in Washington started raising gardens to alleviate the meat shortage by growing some of their own meat substitutes. Suppers were beefless on all railroads.

During World War I meatless days were put in effect because the Allies and our armed forces were taking an ever larger percentage of our supply. In addition, there was so much congestion in transportation that meatless days were a method to cut down freight. In four months the program was nationwide, from Oct. 1917, to Feb. 1918; 140,000,000 pounds of beef were conserved, according to food administration records.

In March, 1918, the meatless days were discontinued because a drought in the West made it necessary for cattlemen to sell their stock. There was also a large amount of lamb on the market.

How important the Hoover food administration considered food conservation is disclosed by some of their old slogans: "Food will help with the war," which has been revived by the Department of Agriculture. "Every hog is of greater value to winning the war than a shell," and "Serve by saving." A home card of 1918 contained this message: "Hang this card in your kitchen. Problems: Allies—soldiers. Solutions: Wheat, beef, pork, butter, sugar. Two meatless days, Monday and Wednesday; one meatless meal every day."

Wheat was even more a problem than meat because our allies and armed forces made a heavy drain on our wheat supply. The surplus of wheat during this war has made "wheatless days" a problem of another era.

Meatless days contributed to the growth of the school hot-lunch program. Mothers absorbed in war work in 1917-18 planned the heavy meal at night, and had only a light meal for children at noon. Schools became aware of this fact, and in Massachusetts and New York a hot lunch program was instituted in some districts.

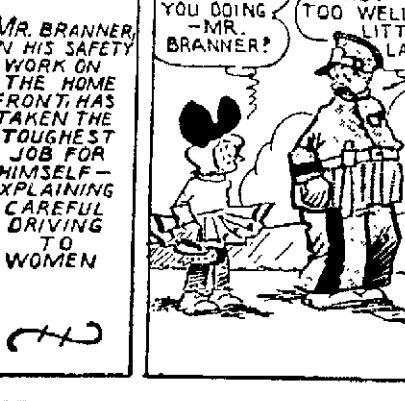
Tuesdays were chosen as meatless days because Tuesday is a mid-week day, half-week from Friday, which is fish day among many Americans.

SAVES DIGNITY
SAN DIEGO, Cal. — (UPI) — In spite of the metal shortage, Port Director Joe Brennan presented the San Diego Bay pilot boat with a new ship's bell to replace one that had been lost. He argued it was neither dignified nor safe to warn ships in a fog of the approach of the pilot boat by having the captain beat on a ship's horn.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Public notice is hereby given that Pringle Trucking Company, Inc., has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend Contract Motor Carrier Permit No. 415 by adding the following shipping: Hatfield-Bliss, Inc., 1566 Chardon Rd., Euclid, Ohio. (Nov. 23, 30, 31 '42)

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg. Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4474-6

JUST KIDS



CLASSIFICATION INDEX

I—VITAL STATISTICS

- 1. Death Notices.
- 2. Card of Thanks.
- 3. In Memoriam.
- 4. Funeral Directors.
- 5. Burial and Transportation.
- 6. Cemetery Lots—Monuments.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1. Special Announcements.
- 2. Miscellaneous Instruction.
- 3. Music, Dancing, Dramatics.
- 4. Lost and Found.
- 5. Travel and Transportation.
- 6. Dine and Dance.
- 7. Wanted To Buy.
- 8. Wanted To Swap.

III—HELP WANTED

- 15. Male.
- 16. Female.
- 17. Help Wanted—Investment Required.

IV—WORK WANTED

- 18. Male.
- 19. Female.

V—RENTALS

- 20. Room and Board.
- 21. Furnished Rooms.
- 22. Unfurnished Rooms.
- 23. Light Housekeeping Rooms.
- 24. Apartments—Furnished.
- 25. Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 26. Houses—Furnished.
- 27. Houses—Unfurnished.
- 28. Office and Store Rooms.
- 29. Farms and Land.
- 30. Business Property.
- 31. Office and Store Rooms.
- 32. Suburban Homes.
- 33. Wanted To Rent.

VI—REAL ESTATE

- 34. Business Property For Sale.
- 35. Lots For Sale.
- 36. City Homes For Sale.
- 37. Suburban Homes For Sale.
- 38. Farms and Land For Sale.
- 39. Out-of-Town Property For Sale.
- 40. Lake and Resort Property.
- 41. Real Estate—Sale or Exchange.
- 42. Wanted—Real Estate.

VII—FINANCIAL

- 43. Business Opportunities.
- 44. Investments—Stocks—Bonds.
- 45. Money To Loan.
- 46. Money Wanted.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

- 47. Antiques.
- 48. Auction Sales.
- 49. Live Stock.
- 50. Poultry and Supplies.
- 51. Farm and Home Products.
- 52. Farm Equipment.
- 53. Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 54. Household Goods For Sale.
- 55. Wearing Apparel and Fur.
- 56. Dress Birds, Pets, etc.
- 57. Musical Instruments.
- 58. Radio and Supplies.
- 59. Miscellaneous.
- 60. New and Used Supplies.
- 61. Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment.
- 62. Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 63. Watches.
- 64. Building Materials and Supplies.
- 65. Coal Dealers.
- 66. Coal Truckers.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

- 67. Beauty Aids.
- 68. Building Contracting.
- 69. Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring.
- 70. Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 71. Electricians—Wiring.
- 72. Floor Surfacing.
- 73. Heating and Plumbing.
- 74. Landscaping, Nurseries.
- 75. Miscellaneous Services.
- 76. Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 77. Painting, Paperhanging.
- 78. Printing, Engraving.
- 79. Refinishing, All Kinds.
- 80. Rust Makine and Cleaning.
- 81. Sweeper and Janitor Service.
- 82. Upholstering and Roofing.
- 83. Upholstering—Refinishing.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

- 84. Automobiles For Sale.
- 85. Automobiles Wanted.
- 86. Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
- 87. Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 88. Motorcycles, Bicycles.
- 89. Miscellaneous Auto Services.

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1942

Transient.

- 1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.
- 3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.
- 7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.
- 30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam" 12 lines or less, \$1.20. Each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and "Out-of-Town Advertising."

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS—Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except for Friday and Sunday. (Friday's closing time being 9:15 a. m., Friday.)

And Sunday ads will be accepted up to 6 p. m. Saturday evening. To be New-Journal's responsibility for any incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

MONASTERE

Mrs. Emily, 65, beloved wife of Joseph and mother of Mrs. Maurice Wetliuk, Mrs. L. E. Tenth and Mrs. A. G. Gathier, died at home, 149 Washington avenue, Sunday evening, at 10:15. Funeral services will be held at the Geiger Funeral Home. Final arrangements are not completed. (Geiger Funeral Home.) (S-2)

SCHIVINSKI

Joseph, 67, of 217 Brick street, died at Mansfield General Hospital Saturday night after a short illness. Friends may call at the late home, 217 Brick street, Tuesday morning at 9:30. With family. R. C. Crebel. Burial will be made in the Mansfield Catholic Cemetery. (Geiger Funeral Home.) (S-2)

4—Funeral Directors

DJONES MEMORIAL

Dial 4006-6, 1233-6, 681 Park ave. w. (L-1)

FINEFROCK'S

100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6—Dial 3100-6 (L-1)

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Dial 2131-6 Dial 3443-6 (L-1)

Geiger Funeral Home

Dial 4946-6 173 Park Ave West (L-1)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Set foot on large, fresh selection of choice blooms. Kaler's, 3106-6. (S-1)

WEDDING DECORATIONS, FUNERAL SPRAYS

and designs. Studio 301, 301 W. 4th St. (L-1)

FLOWERS

Call Carek's (S-1)

7—Special Announcements

SEE ME FOR SPECIALS IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WATKINS PRODUCTS

1049-7 (E-1)

CHARIS foundation garments, girdles and brassieres. In look your own, select the best! 1st Hedge, 100-7. (S-1)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS

yields to breathing a scientific guarantee; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. B. Bognor, 321-6, Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 321-6. (L-1)

NOTICE

To Lot and Land Owners and Corporations affected by proposed improvement by artificially lighting streets and public ways in the Lighting District, unincorporated of Madison Township. Notice is hereby given that on November 1st, 1942, a petition, presented by the Trustees of this Township, took all lawful and proper proceedings to light artificially the streets and public ways in an unincorporated district in this township, was filed in my office, and that on November 17, 1942, I notified the trustees of the date of such filing, and delivered to them a copy of the petition.

Notice is further given that the petition specified the meters and bounds of said district, but included no lands more than 600 feet from, nor any lands not abutting on the streets and public ways in said district.

Notice is further given, that a hearing will be held by the trustees of this Township on Tuesday, December 15, 1942 at 8 o'clock, p. m., at the Office of the Madison Township Trustees Building to hear any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by such improvement and other persons competent to testify.

Dated November 25, 1942.

FRED J. STAHLHEBER, Clerk of Madison Township. (Nov. 30, 31 '42)

ITALIAN VETERAN JOINS BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — (UPI) —

A veteran of the Italian army in World War I has joined Uncle Sam's forces against the Axis. Manlio G. Notarodato served with the Italian army from 1917 to 1920 and was a prisoner of the Austrian army for six months during that period.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

CLASS VAPOR BATHS — Excellent treatment for colds, rheumatism, nervous ailments and run-down conditions. Dial 4625-6. (L-1)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Ursino, corner Main and Fifth. Quality Shoe Service. (L-1)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—\$10 by high school student, be- lieving it to be New-Journal's property. Please return to 6024-2. (S-2)

LOST—Black Shepherd pup, wearing red harness. White tipped tail. Victim's Maple Lake, Reward, \$300-2.

LADIES' green yellow gold wrist watch, vicinity downtown district. Reward, Phone 4091-3. (C-1)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also saw logs standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west of Ashland. (S-1)

WANTED

At D & W. Auto Wrecking, N. Adams St., every Saturday. Special advanced prices for your musk-rats this Saturday. (S-1)

MART BRIGHT

E. A. STAUFFER (L-3)

WANTED—Garden tractor. Also small portable gas engine. R. K. Beal, 282 Uhler Ave., Marion, Ohio. (A-3)

WANTED—A. H. P. single-phase 1750 R.P.M. repulsion induction motor, 315-000, 60 Hz. 108 West Main Street, Shelby, Ohio. (S-1)

WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 2643-6 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West 6th Street. (E-2)

WANTED TO BUY—Flea pen in good condition. Call 1047-4. (L-3)

WANTED WARDROBE TRUNK 4941-8 after 6:00 p. m. (C-2)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MAN WANTED — Helper for tinning and plumbing business. Bar Plumbing, 183 Rowland Avenue. (S-1)

MARRIED man for farm work. Must be skilled farmer, experienced with livestock and machinery. Modern house, good wages to right man. Applicant must state experience and furnish reference when answering. No others need apply. Write Box 609 News-Journal. (C-3)

TWO MEN for chores and farm work. No milking. Ross, four miles, 49 or 50 West Third. (S-1)

WANTED—Middle-aged man to work on farm year around. Phone 3340-2. (W-2)

WANTED—Meat cutter, good references. Good permanent position to right person. Write Box 310, giving references. (E-3)

WANTED—Truck driver for delivery of coal. Call 2566-9. (S-1)

16—Female

NEAT APPEARING girl to drive and pick up dry cleaning. Swan Cleaners, 26 South Main. (S-3)

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted for general housework. Must do laundry. Good wages. Phone 3509-6. (W-2)

Bookkeeper - Typist

Permanent position open for capable girl with some accounting experience. Excellent opportunity for capable girl. Phone 4213-6. (C-1)

WANTED—Pot and pan washer. Must be capable girl with references and certificate. Apply in person, Fourth Street Office Building, Westinghouse Cafeteria. (S-1)

WANTED—Woman for general office work. 183 Rowland Avenue. Call between 12 and 1 p. m. (W-1)

WANTED—Reliable middle aged lady for general housework. Family of two. No washing. Phone 2987-6. (S-3)

GIRL or woman for care of children and light housework. Call at 181 Blymer Ave. (C-1)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED — Paperhanging, painting. Good work by the hour or job. Phone 4213-6. (S-1)

NEAT, active, sober, efficient, single man over draft age, as caretaker of estate or place on small farm. Good home, rather than a job. Wages, ample references. Box 596, News-Journal. (A-1)

19—Female

WANTED—Office work and typing by married woman. Write Box 603 News-Journal. (C-1)

WANTED—Housework, one or two days a week. References given. Write Box 604, News-Journal. (C-1)

WANTED — Practiced nursing with doctor's reference. Inquire 33 East Raleigh avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. (S-1)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

ONE ROOM with twin beds, for a couple or two people. Cooking privileges if desired. 2497-9, 334 Park Avenue West. (S-2)

S. DIAMOND, 92—Ninety furnished sleeping room, private entrance, furnace heat, Gentleman preferred. (S-2)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

FIRST EAST, 186—Three nicely furnished rooms, utilities furnished. Furnace heat, Washer. Children allowed. (S-2)

24—Apartments, Furnished

PARK DRIVE, 243—One three and one four room, nicely furnished apartment, utilities, 2538-1 for appointment. (C-3)

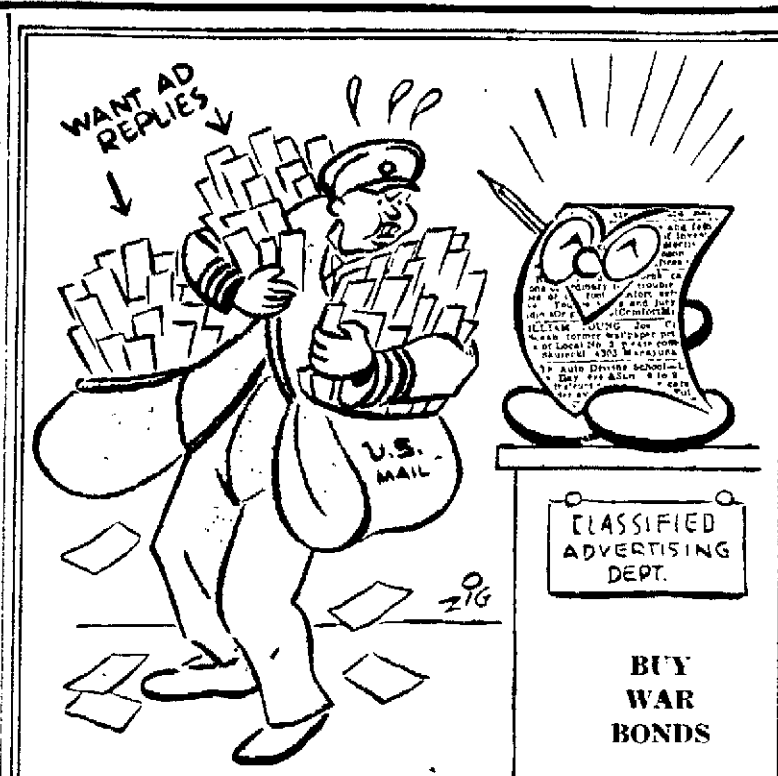
FOURTH, WEST, 172 — Two nicely furnished room, gas refrigeration, automatic heat, private entrance, adults. (W-3)

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, 337 Bowman Street. Also four-room unfurnished apartment, 337 Bowman Street. Apply C. Hall Grocery. (S-1)

THREE-ROOM apartment, well heated, furnished, gas heat, attached double garage, near bus stop. \$25.00. Bus line, \$6.00. (S-1)

BOWMAN, 74—Modern two and three-room furnished apartment steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath. (S-2)

2 AND FOUR-ROOM furnished apartments. Reasonable. Close in. (C-1) 3687-1. (C-2)



The Postman HATES ME...

I increase the mail traffic by hundreds of letters daily. I am a NEWS-JOURNAL WANT AD and when I deliver my daily messages to 80,000 News-Journal readers things happen.

A great many letters come from out of town and still hundreds of other letters are sent by local people in care of News-Journal Blind Box Numbers.

PLACE YOUR WANT AD TODAY BY CALLING 4251-6 CLASSIFIED DEPT. OPEN 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

V—RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

THREE rooms and bath, private entrance, furnace heat, electric refrigerator, central laundry, utilities furnished, busline, 1933-2. (S-2)

3-ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance, centrally located. Adults only. 129 West Fourth. (S-3)

TWO 3-ROOM apartments private entrance, share bath, washer, utilities furnished. West entrance, 53 West Main. (S-1)

THREE nicely furnished rooms, private bath, electric refrigerator, all utilities furnished. Adults only. Box 597 Mansfield News-Journal. (W-1)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

THIRD, WEST, 375—6 rooms, modern apartment with garage. Apply 387 West Third. Call 6012-2. (C-3)

FIVE ROOMS and bath, upstairs, private entrance, heat, furnished, \$35. 103 Marion Avenue. 6376-1. (S-2)

BEDROOM, large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, 262 West Third. \$22.50. 2621-6. (W-1)

LEXINGTON AVENUE, 143—Six room lower apartment, bath, garage, 143 Lexington Ave. 2251-1. (S-2)

WAYNE ST., 537—Close to factory. Three large unfurnished rooms, garage, private entrance. Call 2402-2. (S-1)

E. FIFTH ST., 171—Modern six room unfurnished apartment. Price \$17.50 per month. Call 2550-9. (S-2)

UPPER APARTMENT—320 East Second. Four rooms, bath, garage, private entrance, 4676-1. (S-1)

Call 1028-6 before 6, 2903-3 after 6. (W-3)

THREE rooms, modern, private bath and entrance. Rent reasonable. 319 Bulky Avenue. (S-3)

ONE apartment newly decorated, steam heat, hot water, laundry, days, 1202-1. (S-1)

W. FOURTH, 349—5 room upper apartment. Heated. Adults preferred. Busline, 4626-9. (S-3)

3 ROOMS, bath, garage, modern. Good location. \$15.00. Phone 3583-6. (A-3)

4-ROOM UPPER, \$17.50 PER MO. 77 MARION AVENUE. (L-1)

MAPLE ST., 838—Attractive four-room apartment with dinette, all conditions heat, furnished, laundry, garage, phone 4052-2 or 1002-4. (S-1)

FOUR-ROOM upper, private entrance, \$18.50. Adults preferred. 248 West Fifth Street. (S-3)

CLOAKING, 3 rooms, upper apartment, heat, furnished, bathroom service. Rent \$25.00. 285 Park Avenue West. (L-1)

26—Houses, Furnished

FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE \$3.00 Per Week. (C-3)

BATH kitchen and large room furnished. For two respectable adults. Newly decorated. 82 Rowland Avenue. (S-3)

WOODLAND — Dr. Peck's completely furnished home, gas heat, attached double garage, near bus stop. \$63. 5381-6, 2517-6. (S-3)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

LIDA ST., 542—Eight room modern, \$35. Immediate possession. 5240-6. (S-1)

6-ROOM duplex in Woodland, 414 Chevy Chase Road, \$35 per month. Phone 5138-6. (W-1)

44 WISE AVENUE—Seven-room modern

V. AUTOMOTIVE

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles
WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned

Wale 180 Lexington Ave. (L-1)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

FOR AUTHORIZED Packard-Studebaker service see Auster Motor Co., 220 Park Ave. W. Dial 2358-4 (D-tr)

TED HISSONG & SON
Wheel Alignment and Spring Services

TO BODY REPAIRING AND RE-
FINISHING Franklin Body Shop.
14 N. Franklin Ave. (L-11)
PROTECT YOUR CAR for the
duration. Come in today and let
us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-11)
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
FRIENDLY SPRING SERVICE



Can You Answer These Questions?

- 1 Where can you buy coal on (Crescent) now?
- 2 How many ads do Siegenthaler carry on this page?
- 3 Who has the largest ad on this page?
- 4 Who on Park Ave. West is advertising Gift Certificates for beauty treatments?
- 5 Who on West 3rd offers a practical gift at \$2.95 up?

PARKER "51"
The New Pen You've Been
Hearing About
\$12.50 and \$15.00

for the Home

Over \$5.00

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom furniture new and used. Herrick Furniture 27 East Fourth

RECONDITIONED \$8 on 9 piece walnut dining room suite \$25 and up. Exchange Furniture 130 N. Main

12 FOOT, two tone long tube chimneys. Walnut National Electric \$9 North

DOING double duty this Christmas is serving on the home front and on the war front

Misc. Gifts

1 Real Music Store
STUDIO
5 Park Ave. West—2316 1

\$1.00 to \$2.00

HAND DECORATED COOKIE JARS
\$1.00
MARTIN HARDWARE

NEW (concrete) Ware Figures Book-ends
Cigarette Boxes Ash Trays
etc. \$1.00 up Swank & Watson

BAKED GOODS from Buckeye Bakery
also that added touch to every
meal

HOUSE PLANTS
WONDER GARDENS
Mansfield-Gallion Road

NO PAY off old bills and meet emer-
gency expenses call Provident Co.
Mansfield 23142

\$2.00 to \$3.00

SLY HIR t Hankscraft Automatic
\$2.50 O P S Warmer for baby





Cemetery Wreaths
WONDER GARDEN'S
Mansfield Galton Road

PROTECT your anti-freeze install an
overflow tank Mohican Chevrolet
141 Park Ave. East

Over \$5.00

PAID old bills, and meet emergency
expenses, call Provident Co. Mans
field 28516

IF you're home comfortable with
hot best coal this Christmas
Economy Coal 28414

SUPPER them with a
KITCHEN AID MIXER \$34.95
O. P.

W. GLASSES - Disting. gift sale is
being appreciated. Dr. Frank Op-
penheim 287 North Main

2-136 South Norfolk Furniture
 100 reconditioned 2 and 3 piece
 living room suits \$15 and up Ex-
 change Furniture 130 N Main
 100 RADIOS at a price never before
 offered \$14.95 up Mobican Ches-
 rook 130 Park Ave 1st

Xmas Decorations

Under \$1.00

FLOWERS—ALL PRICES
 BENDER GARDENS
 Mansfield—Gallatin Road

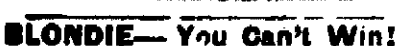
Xmas Dinners

ALL like the delicious freshness
of Jones marcelled potato chips.
Ask for them by name.

TON RESTAURANT - 303 N Main
Finest's famous Spaghetti
ouze Steaks chops at all hours.

MAKE BUCKEYE BAKERY
Baked Goods
Your Holiday Treat

Is a fine bottle of wine from
evens Supply 59 So Diamond
they sell the best.



SLIGHT SLUMP PREDOMINATES IN STOCK LIST

Better Balance Continues In War Production; Talk of Shortages Fades.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Slightly lower prices predominated in today's early stock market dealings. At a quiet opening, the fractionally included Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Texas Co., Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, J. C. Penney and Boeing. Moderately higher were American Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio and Kennecott.

Boardroom studies the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that signs of better balancing of war production continued to accumulate and less talk was heard regarding shortages of critical materials.

"Ingots and billets," the review added, "actually are piling up here and there."

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE
PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 25-26c; light hens 24-25c; broilers 24-25c; turkeys 25-26c; ducks 25-26c; geese 25-26c. Eggs: Steady. Nearby current 30c; white standards 30c; white extras 30c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND—(AP)—Government grades: 1-1/2 doz. large white extra 55c; large standards 51c; medium white extra and standards 45c; medium white standards 40c. Live poultry: Firm. Colored turkeys 25-26c; medium 22-23c; light 21-22c; broilers 24-25c; ducks 25-26c; geese 25-26c. Eggs: Steady. Nearby current 30c; white standards 30c; white extras 30c.

General Hospital.
Admissions: Clyde Butler, 310 Grace street; Mrs. Robert Summers, 148 Pleasant avenue; Mrs. Frank Jerger, 19 Chilton avenue; Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. David Elrod, 313 Wayne street; Mrs. Roy Griffin, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Joseph Forvith, 301 Brickman avenue; Jay Young, 301 West Fourth street; Mrs. Victor Kinsell, 609 Maple street; Mrs. James Milligan, 623 Yale drive; Mrs. Richard Liston, 226 Miller street.

Mansfield Sanitarium.
Admissions: Mrs. A. C. Reed, 24 1/2 South Walnut street. Releases: John Stecher, 306 Ashland road.

WEDDING SET
BUCYRUS—The approaching marriage, Dec. 12, of Miss Betty Scroggs, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. C. J. Scroggs and Lieut. John Lawton Shapiro of the Army Medical corps, was announced at a tea at the Scroggs home Friday. The ceremony will take place at Albany, Ore., where Lieut. Shapiro is stationed.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS
Put 2-3 drops of Vicks Vapo-rubol on each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VAPORUBOL**

We have CASH ON HAND for You
A \$50 loan at Personal costs only \$1.60 when repaid in five monthly installments. Personal makes loans to single or married people, whether on a new job or an old one. Loans are made on signature only or on furniture or auto. Outsiders are not involved. Come in or phone today.

Personal Finance Co.
SAMUEL SMITH, Mgr.
Main at Third
Mabian Bldg.
Room 103
Over Woodworth's
Dial 4495-6

NEW YORK EGGS
White Eggs: High 30c, Low 28c. Brown Eggs: High 28c, Low 26c.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks	Local Markets
Central National Bank 10 1/2	Wheat, No. 2 red, dur. 1 1/2
Cleveland Trust 10 1/2	Corn, No. 2 yellow, old 1 1/2
National City Bank 10 1/2	Barley, No. 2 1 1/2
Union Bank of Ohio 10 1/2	Bals. Potatoes 1 1/2
Am. Ch. & Cable 10 1/2	Bals. Potatoes 1 1/2
Am. Cough Body 10 1/2	Bals. Potatoes 1 1/2
Am. Cough Body 10 1/2	Bals. Potatoes 1 1/2
Am. Cough Body 10 1/2	Bals. Potatoes 1 1/2
Am. Cough Body 10 1/2	Bals. Potatoes 1 1/2

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BLOCK-BUSTERS CRASH ON ITALY

RAF Emphasizes Churchill Warning, 'Get Out of War' With Heavy New Raid.

(Continued From Page 1)
shot down over France on the way home.

The RAF did not detail today, in its first announcement of the Sunday night raids, their targets. There was some indication that the bombers might have gone again to Turin, for the German radio at Berlin said this morning that the "latest RAF unit" had not hit the Turin or Milan objectives but damaged civilian areas and works of art.

The tonnage of explosives dropped on Turin Saturday night was comparable to that in the heaviest raids on Germany, aside from those of 1,000-plane size. It was the 23rd air attack on Turin and the second in eight days.

An exchange Telegraph report from Zurich this morning said Turin was still aflame Sunday night.

The Italian high command conceded that damage was "huge."

Repeat Churchill's Warning To Italy

LONDON—(AP)—British radios broadcast again and again today Prime Minister Winston Churchill's solemn warning to Italy to overthrow Benito Mussolini and his Fascist regime and sue for a separate peace or endure a merciless, shattering Allied air attack from North Africa.

The prime minister hazarded a guarded suggestion that the war might end in Europe first. If it did, he promised, "We should at once bring all our forces to the other side of the world to the aid of the United States, to the aid of China and above all to our kith and kin in Australia and New Zealand."

While the Japanese were being beaten, he said, the Allies, still bound in the comradeship of warriors, could start to discuss the fate of Europe. He suggested that such a peace conference, while a Pacific war still raged, would be better than the last one when all sense of danger had passed.

Churchill devoted the first part of his speech to Africa, speaking of the British drive in Libya and the gigantic United States-British landings in northwest Africa.

"We intend and I will go so far as to say we expect, to expel the enemy (from Africa) before long," he continued. "But Africa is no halting place. It is not a seat but a springboard. We will use Africa only to come to closer grips. We open the air battle upon a new front."

Now, he said, the Allies could

Jeromesville

BRIEFS
Pfc. Leroy Austin of Camp Bartlesville, Texas, is at home on furlough.

Hermon Austin of Dayton, spent several days in the D. T. Austin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen and sons of Republic, spent Thanksgiving day at the Allen Meadow home.

Capt. J. Forrest Row, left for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after a 10 day furlough at his home here.

Mrs. Dwight Wimbler has returned to her home after an operation at Grant hospital at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kyler and two sons are spending several days with relatives here.

There will be election of officers at the next meeting on Dec. 8 of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans. On Dec. 27 a covered-dish dinner and exchange of gifts will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Canton spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ogle of Dexter City are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison.

Mrs. L. B. Llewellyn and son, are spending the week with relatives in Marion.

Staff Sgt. Dwight Pritchard and Mrs. Pritchard of Camp Bowie, Tex., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McAuley.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson and daughter of North Royalton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey.

LOAN OFFICE REMAINS
BUCYRUS—Bucyrus office of the Colonial Finance company will not be affected by the merging by the Capital Loan company of 13 of the Colonial offices. Manager Ralph Graham of the Bucyrus office, announced today.

GET ORDERS ON GAS COUPONS

Rationing Officials Announce Validity Dates; 'Fill 'er Up' Orders End Tonight.

(Continued From Page 1)
cepted for obtaining gasoline in December and January.

Coupons No. 4 will be valid in February and March.

Coupons No. 5 will get you gas in April and May.

Coupons No. 6 will get you gas in June and up to July 23 when you will renew your application for a basic mileage ration book.

Chairman W. J. Spreng of the gas panel announced that B books, which have been applied for again March 1.

C-book life terminates March 1, at which time the holder will be required to re-state his or her needs.

The D-book issued for motorcycles covers the basic mileage A book and the B and C book provisions and subject to their regulations.

Truck owners who have not received their certificates of war necessity can file their applications for temporary permits at John Simpson Junior high school gymnasium this afternoon or evening and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 12 noon when a skeleton staff will be present.

The Mohican building office of the gas panel will be open daily, beginning Wednesday, in charge of Miss Ruth Miller and hours will be 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The panel plans an early session to consider appeals and to correct errors made in rationing grants.

Today's final registration of passenger car operators, the T-2 group, ended a week's work in considering applications for B and C extra gas ration books, the panel anticipating that most of the 9,214 who obtained A books will have asked for additional motor fuel allowances.

Announcement came from Washington today that the Office of Price Administration is moving toward rigid enforcement of the rationing regulations as 18,000,000 more drivers joined those of eastern states who went under short rations last summer.

It is announced that OPA investigators will check the reports of station operators who certify the amount of gas on hand as of 12:01 a. m. tomorrow. Local weights and measures inspectors and others will be apt to swoop down on stations for immediate checks of registration figures.

Coffee sales were resumed yesterday and today by retail dealers after a week's freeze to permit the cup-a-day rationing machinery to be perfected.

Local stores in Mansfield and over Ohio were limiting retail and wholesale quantities to purchasers today, following last week's announcement of a diminishing supply in state warehouses.

Surveys are being made this week to limit meat consumption in Ohio homes.

Christmas candy makers are hopeful of a bonus in their December sugar rations.

Sets Up Plan For Emergency Gas

Emergency gasoline issues for carrying injured or sick persons to physicians' offices or hospitals and certain other "acute needs" arising during the rationing period are provided for in an announcement by the gasoline panel of the Richmond county rationing board.

Filling station operators are asked to obtain necessary blanks for emergency issues at the rationing board office, 43 North Mulberry street. The station keeper is authorized to furnish motor fuel to the applicant but a comprehensive inventory of dire need must be furnished the board before the station can replenish its stock.

The amount of gas furnished in such instances must be limited to exact needs and the gas panel is empowered to approve or disapprove the issue afterward, the announcement said.

Commercial vehicle operators who have applied but who have not received their certificates of war necessity may obtain temporary gasoline-purchasing permits at the ration board office, the regional Office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday.

Applicants may receive their T rations on this temporary basis for the amount of gas they estimate will be required through Dec. 31 but this gallonage will be deducted from the quantity finally allowed by the ODT. Dissatisfied applicants may appeal to district offices at Canton, Columbus or Cleveland for a revised certificate.

WAITRESS SHOT IN HOLDUP
CLEVELAND—(AP)—Mrs. Adeline Mosley, 48, a waitress, was shot fatally by one of three men who attempted to hold up the Chestnut Cafe here. The two escaped.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends a deepwood crocote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your doctor to tell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough, permits rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Meeting Scheduled—Soroptimist club members have been invited to the regular luncheon meeting, scheduled for Wednesday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. The business meeting will be in charge of Miss Mabel Selfe, president.

Monday Y Meetings—Club meetings scheduled today at the Y. M. C. A. include: Sophomore, Junior and Senior Hi-Y groups and Y Model Airplane club, 7:15 p. m.; Monday Nite party, 8:30 p. m.

Meat To Speak—At Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, to be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, William C. Mead will tell about his visit with Mansfield boys at the Great Lakes training station. Orville E. Fields is to be program chairman.

Bicycle Recovered—After William Harden, 67 Scott avenue, had told police yesterday afternoon that his bicycle had been stolen from the 100 block of North Main street it was recovered in the rear of the Bissman wholesale house two blocks away.

Skating Party—Simpson Student Service members at John Simpson Junior high school are sponsoring a skating party open to the school next Monday evening at the Coliseum. Miss Elizabeth Hainer and Miss Helen McCreary, club advisors, are helping with arrangements.

Sheep Killed—County Dog Warden William Miller was called to Monroe township this morning to investigate reports that dogs had killed sheep on the farms of David Culler, near Mt. Zion, and Mike Ostermeyer, near Pinhook.

Teachers to Meet—Teachers of the county will hear William J. Russell, of Westinghouse, when they convene Wednesday night in the First Methodist church. Russell was a captain in World War I and his address will be pertinent to war activities.

Last Day For Tax—Today is the final day for payment of personal property taxes.

Timely Announcements
St. Paul's Lutheran Guild supper, Wednesday, beginning 5:30 p. m. Public invited. (C-1)

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

DENTAL PLATES
Of the New, Transparent Materials
And the new translucent teeth are the closest resemblance to natural teeth and gums ever developed. Besides being life-like in appearance they are light-weight, comfortable and sanitary.

DR. STERN, Dentist
Dial 2579-6 COR. FOURTH & MAIN STS. Over Sutter's
Office Hrs. 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Open Even. By Appointment

A Preferred Service That Costs No More

Each year a great many families turn to Finefrock Funeral Service in their hour of need. All receive the personal service and attention that makes each funeral service a distinctive tribute to an individual.

For more than 25 years Finefrock Funeral Service has ministered to families in this vicinity with just such care and attention. That is why it is a preferred service.

Those who fear that the services of this organization may cost more than they can afford are invited to call for complete information. You will find that this kind of service does not cost more—you just get more for your money.

FINEFROCK Funeral Home
100 W. FOURTH ST.
DIAL 4444-6 OR 3100-6

Farmers
who NEED CASH to put their farm on a WAR TIME basis, read about our ONE TRIP LOAN SERVICE

Your farm production is vital to the war effort. Don't let lack of ready cash for labor or other farm expenses prevent you from getting the crop in—and at top prices.

Use our new, convenient ONE TRIP LOAN Service. Just phone or write us the amount you need. We'll arrange to have \$10 to \$250 or more ready when you come in. No Second Trip Necessary. All details privately arranged—only you need know. Let us know the amount you need NOW so we can have the money ready next time you're in town.

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
W. A. Proshok Manager
Dial 1122-6 and 3566-6
404 Walpark Bldg.

ALLIES STORM TOWARD TUNIS IN HEAVY DRIVE

Slash Between Tunisia and Bizerte as Air Blows Against Axis Increase.

(Continued From Page 1)

The occupation of Djedida by Allied troops was reported in an Allied communique yesterday which also said that operations in the vicinity of Mateur, another railroad junction about 25 miles south of Bizerte, were "progressing satisfactorily."

By cutting the rail connections between the great naval base at Bizerte and Tunis, the Allies restricted communication between the Axis forces at the two cities to a coastal highway. The road should soon be under attack by Allied artillery, however.

Then the British First army under Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson and American troops would be in a position to attack the two strongholds one at a time with overwhelming strength. French military men have warned, however, that a successful assault on Bizerte will be a difficult operation.

Already the Axis troops were reported withdrawn into half-moon defenses on the outskirts of the two cities. It was expected here that the first Allied blow would fall on Tunis, and the Morocco radio said the Allied forces already were within artillery range of the city.

Meanwhile, nearly 1,000 miles to the east, the British Eighth army under Gen. B. L. Montgomery was preparing for another major battle with the remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps at the Agheila bottleneck in Libya.

Reports from this front said Rommel was now entrenched behind fortified lines on an 85-mile long perimeter. He was reported to have received reinforcements of Italian made tanks.

The Morocco radio reported that Admiral Jean Darlan, former commander of the Vichy armed forces who went over to the Allies three days after American troops landed in North Africa, had issued an order establishing government by decree in Morocco.

Hitler Calls Meeting On Africa, Report

LONDON — (INS) — Semi-official advices reaching Berlin today said that Adolf Hitler is reported to have convoked an extraordinary meeting of the German high command at Berchtesgaden to discuss future operations in Africa.

A dispatch to the London Evening Standard said also that it was reported a conference is being held simultaneously to discuss future operations in Africa.

A dispatch to the London Evening Standard said also that it was reported a conference is being held simultaneously at Rome with General Nehring, Marshal Milsh and commanders of the Axis air force in Tunisia attending.

Well-informed Rome circles, the dispatch added, openly predict the withdrawal of Axis forces from Tunisia to Tripoli.

Vichy Says Reunion Resistance Ends

LONDON — (AP) — The Vichy radio announced that French resistance to British occupation of the island of Reunion ended at 8:45 a. m. today.

British Imperial forces, largely South African troops, were reported by a Vichy communique Saturday to have landed on Reunion, in the Indian ocean 400 miles east of British-occupied Madagascar.

Announcing that they had seized the town of Saint Denis La Reunion, the Saturday bulletin said "resistance is being organized."

A French possession since 1847, Reunion was the last island of the French empire to remain under Vichy's control.

U. S. Fortresses Bag 2 More Jap Warships

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — (P) General MacArthur's hard-hitting Flying Fortresses smashed another Japanese attempt to reinforce the beleaguered Buna garrison by setting fire to two enemy destroyers on the east coast of New Guinea yesterday and sending two others fleeing northward, an Allied communique announced today.

Direct hits on 1,500-pound bombs were scored on the destroyers which were set ablaze and both were believed to have sunk later, the announcement said.

The same bulletin also disclosed that Allied naval forces had intercepted an 8,000-ton German auxiliary west of Australia, pounded the vessel with gunfire and captured 78 of the crew after they had scuttled their ship.

It was the first report of naval activity in that area in many months.

On the New Guinea land front American and Australian troops were reported maintaining steady pressure on Japanese forces clinging to a 10-mile strip of coast in Buna-Gona sector, but there apparently was little change in the general situation.

Further up the coast Allied attack and fighter planes made a surprise assault on the enemy airbase at Lae, sweeping in from

Here's What's Left Of Fairground Grandstand



Tons of twisted steel girders shown here, all that was left of the grandstand at the Mansfield fairground after yesterday's fire, probably will go into the city scrap collection, fair board officials said today. The cages and bodies of eight performing animals destroyed in the flames are shown in the foreground. The animals, including three lions, two tigers, and three bears, were owned by Jules Jacot of Bucyrus, who had them in winter quarters under the stand. Origin of the fire had not been determined today.

\$14,200 BLAZE AT FAIRGROUND

Lions, Tigers, Bears Destroyed as Fire Sweeps Grandstand; Cause Undetermined.

(Continued From Page 1)

Value of the grandstand was placed at \$14,275 today by county commissioners who said that most of the loss was covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered about 9:20 a. m. Sunday by Jacot under the north end of the stand. He said he ran across the street to turn in an alarm and by the time he returned flames were crackling through most of the wood and frame structure.

Fire equipment from the Central and No. 2 stations was used in vain attempt to bring the blaze under control.

Jacot said he was unable to get to the animals to wheel their cages from their quarters beneath the stand. The animals were silent when he returned after giving the alarm and he said he believed they were suffocated by the smoke.

Jacot and his wife lived in small quarters at the north end of the stand and cared for the animals, training them for next year's show. He talked to them in Spanish.

The animals were brought here about a month ago after Jacot was unsuccessful in obtaining winter quarters for them in a Bucyrus park. He said he had no insurance on the performers. He valued the tigers at \$2,400, the bears at \$1,000, and the lions at \$600.

Jacot was able to get his car out of the burning stand but he said he had \$600 in a trunk which was consumed by the fire.

No heat had been provided for the animals under the stand, fair board officials said, and they were unable to account for the blaze.

Although there was no fair this year, the grandstand had recently been repaired. A new roof was put on the structure and other minor repairs were made.

The stand was built about 15 years ago at a cost of \$20,000. It had a seating capacity of 1,500.

R. D. Hale, secretary of the fair board, said today that there was little likelihood that a new grandstand will be built until after the war, since it would be difficult to obtain materials. While no decision has been reached about next year's fair it was considered unlikely that the fair will be resumed during the war period.

Tragedy Prompts Mansfield Night Club Inspection

(Continued From Page 1)

where crowds gather, warning proprietors, managers or supervisors to comply at once with all fire control regulations of the city and state codes.

As the Christmas season nears, Seeburger said churches and stores will be regularly inspected to prevent any tragedy such as in Boston Saturday night when night club decorations became ignited, flames taking a toll of 478 lives.

Increasing the man-power efficiency of Mansfield's fire department, Chief Charles J. Seeburger today announced the appointment of two firemen provided for under legislation passed by council early in November. The recruits are Ervin H. Remy, 611 Maple street, and Leonard Roebel, 156 Gleason avenue, both assigned for training to downtown Central station.

ASKED TO SAVE FELTS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (P) — Pennsylvania hunters, taking the field today at the start of the 12-day deer season, were asked by the game commission to turn in hides of their trophies to be made into gloves, vests and hoods for the armed forces and merchant marine.

SLAY 10,000 GERMANS DAILY

Reds Capture New Don River Stronghold, Move West of Moscow in Blizzard.

(Continued From Page 1)

blockhouses and wiped out a battalion of enemy infantry. On the central front northwest of Moscow Red troops with all their winter paraphernalia were rolling the numbed Germans back through the heavy snow and the mid-day communique announced capture of several inhabited communities.

Only in the Caucasus did the Germans show any aggressive action. An infantry attack southeast of Nalchik supported by tanks was broken up by Russian artillery and machineguns, the communique said, and the Germans were forced back to their original positions.

Jubilant Russians said "the German army is facing the blackest moment since its invasion of Russia."

The Soviet newspaper Ivestia said there in the 10 days ending yesterday 100,000 Germans had been killed and the special communique reported that in the Stalingrad region alone 66,000 Germans had been captured in the same period.

From Nov. 22 to 29, the Russian communique said, 234 Ger-

Survivors Describe Horror, Panic Of Night Club Blaze

(Continued From Page 1)

nothing to the majority of those I could hear on the inside. The interior was a mass of flames. Those who could not get near the door tried to escape through the windows.

"It was horrible." The cool wit of the captain of the eight-girl chorus probably saved the lives of the girls, who were just ready to start the floor show when the fire broke out.

Dorothy Christie, a member of the chorus, told how Captain Jackie McGregor calmly gathered the girls together while the flames licked outside the door of their dressing room.

"The first thing Jackie did was to make us cover our heads so we could not inhale smoke. The fire was right at our door. None of us had much on but we grabbed what we could. Jackie led us down through the flames and smoke to the basement. I never was so scared in my life. But we kept right on down the stairs."

"Jackie never stopped although the smoke was so thick I thought we'd choke to death right there. Pepper Russell, Peggy Colligan, Teddie Warren and a new girl—I forget her name—kept going. But I just couldn't keep it up."

"Jackie and the other girls disappeared in the smoke so I turned back with Claudia Boyle and Mary Jane Courtney and we managed to get back to the dressing room. Then we thought of the window. Some waiters were under the window and told us to jump. Claudia climbed over the window sill and I held her until some men came under and then she dropped into their arms. Pretty soon a fireman put a ladder up at the window and Mary Jane and I climbed out and he helped us down."

"I don't know what happened to Jackie and the other girls but they managed to fight their way through the mob and get out a window down stairs somewhere."

ing room. Then we thought of the window. Some waiters were under the window and told us to jump. Claudia climbed over the window sill and I held her until some men came under and then she dropped into their arms. Pretty soon a fireman put a ladder up at the window and Mary Jane and I climbed out and he helped us down."

Fight Bus Ruling, Warn Pupils Will Remain at Homes

(Continued From Page 1)

is delayed and sometimes eliminated by icy roads. "Able-bodied adults are granted rationed gasoline to go to and return from their jobs; children are entitled to the same consideration in going to their classes," the board members agree.

Superintendent Boyd Robinson and other county school officials will attend a conference in Columbus Dec. 8 when the state board of education will formulate protests to be submitted to the ODT against the "walk-two-miles" ruling slated to become effective Feb. 1.

Board members also are opposed to any plan which compels children to walk on highways in face of motor traffic perils. Dr. Wild said today.

SCOOP!

AGAIN SUNDAY READERS Got the

BIG, LATE STORY In Their Home Town

The First Fire Alarm In Boston Was at 10:15 P. M. Saturday

The Only Sunday Newspaper Report on the Terrible Night Club Fire Available in Mansfield Appeared in the

--SUNDAY EDITION-- OF THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL



PROSECUTIONS LOOM IN FIRE TRADEGY PROBE

Boy Reveals He Struck Match That Started Flame as Death Toll Hits 477.

(Continued From Page 1)

showed that 176 were injured and that many of these were in critical condition.

Preliminary investigation by city and state authorities tended to show that the person indirectly responsible for the blaze was an unidentified practical joker who may have paid with his life.

According to the alleged confession of Tomaszewski, he was asked to replace a lightbulb in the supper club's basement Melody lounge that had been removed by a guest.

"A nian in a mixed party, you know, men and women, reached up and turned off a light," the youth told police.

"I started to screw it back in but it fell out of the socket when I touched it. I held it in my hand and lit a match to find the socket and started screwing the bulb back in. Some how the match fell out of my hand and I guess it dropped into an imitation palm that was under the bench I was standing on.

The youth said he stepped down off the bench and heard a woman yell "Fire!" That was when he first noticed the blaze.

"I tried to put it out with my hands and I burned 'em both. Then there was a big puff of flame."

An official board of inquiry already was at work attempting to place the ultimate responsibility for the fire and panic.

But what interested the board headed by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin were the facts that the flames swept through the story and a half structure by way of its tinder-dry decorations and draperies with frightening speed and that scores were trampled and smothered to death in the jam of flailing, screaming, fighting humanity that piled up and blocked the four exits.

The board's first finding was that the club had been inspected, along with all other night clubs, two weeks ago, following another fire in which six firemen were killed. The results of that inspection were not revealed.

It already was among the worst disasters in the nation's history and the list of critically burned and injured in hospitals indicated that the entire death toll was not yet reckoned. Of the 177 in hospitals, 63, including the star of western movies, Buck Jones, were in critical condition. The Massachusetts Public Safety commission feared that at least 30 of these would die.

Only one fire in American history took a greater toll—that which destroyed the Iroquois theater in Chicago in 1903 and killed 875 persons.

Of the dead, 127 bodies remained unidentified and sorrowing relatives of missing persons filed through two morgues all night, some of them fainting, others screaming in horror, upon recognizing a partly charred corpse. Some of the bodies had been so reduced by flames that they probably will be identified only by the process of elimination—a matching of the names of missing persons and their sex against remnants of bodies.

Many of the unidentified bodies were those of women and girls. They had been dressed in flimsy evening clothes and of course did not have purses of the sort that contain cards and papers which would assist in establishing their identity.

The difficulty of identifying the bodies and also the class and age of the victims was demonstrated in Wellesley college authorities sending its physician, Dr. Elizabeth Broyles, to the two morgues in search of four missing students—Miss Margaret Whitson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay Whitson of Moylan, Pa.; Miss Sadie Fors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Fors of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Jacqueline Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiss, of Cincinnati, O.; and Miss Alean Winkelman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Winkelman of Philadelphia.

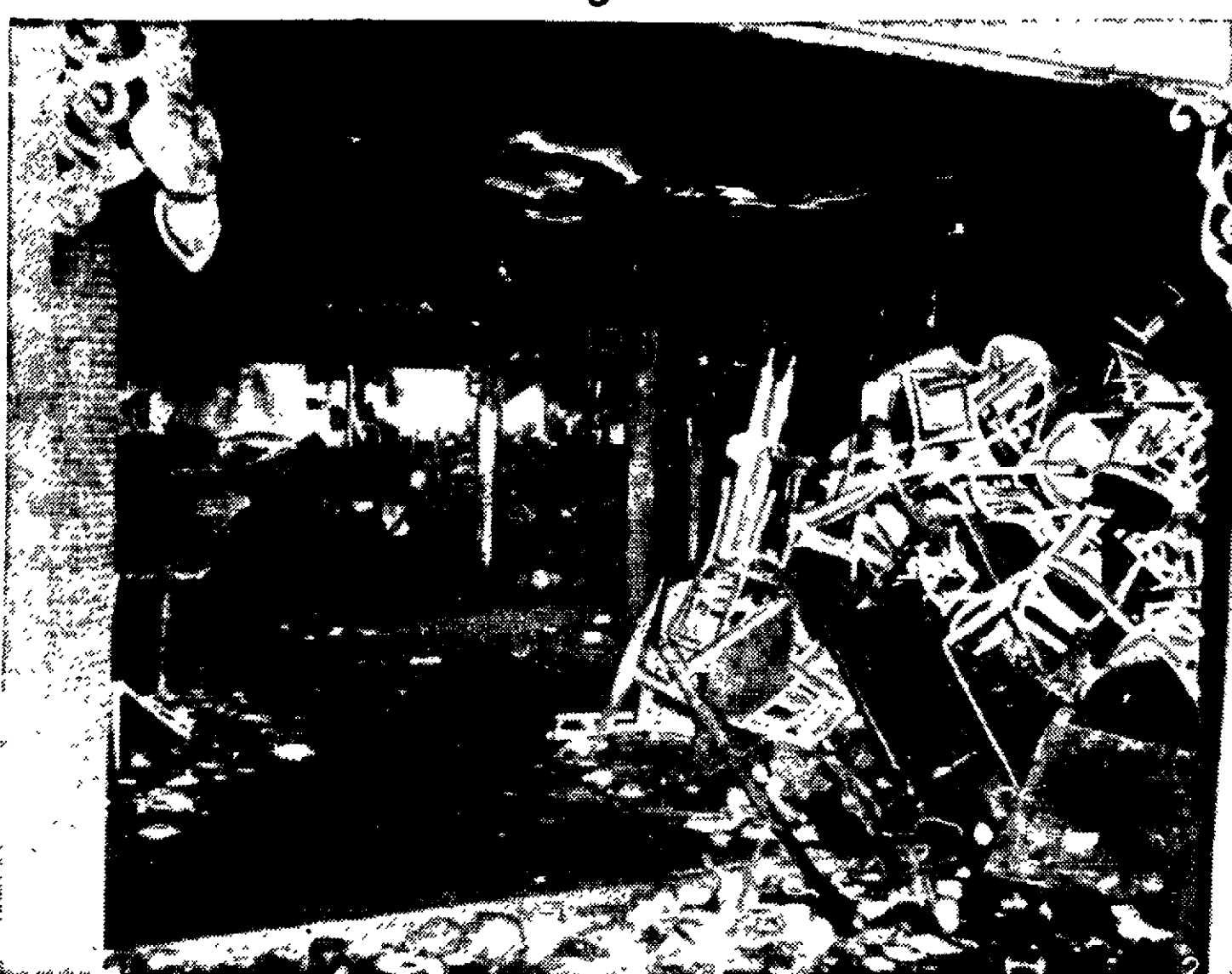
The Boston Saturday night club crowds are always predominantly collegiate and last Saturday night they were even more so because the big football game, between Boston College and Holy Cross, Worcester, had attracted an enormous crowd and Holy Cross' upset victory had put a large segment of it in a mood for celebrating.

Well over 1,000 were jammed into the Coconut Grove, which, though it was founded by the gangster, "King Kong" Solomon, is Boston's most fashionable. It is entered by one of the other of two revolving doors set side by side and giving into a small foyer. To the right of the foyer is a bar and in its far wall is the entrance to the restaurant and dance floor, where the floor shows are staged.

Adjoining the restaurant in the diagonally opposite corner of the building from the foyer, is a cocktail lounge and an exit from the part of the basement devoted to storage and service and no wider than the door of a telephone booth, were the only exits.

This space was packed Saturday night, mainly with college boys and girls, exuberantly shouting and singing and generally having a good time. Down in the melody lounge, a guest who had one too many, climbed on a chair, unscrewed an electric light

More Scenes At Boston Night Club Fire In Which 477 Die



Fear-stricken relatives and friends of those caught in the

flaming inferno which swept Boston's Coconut Grove night club are shown as they thronged

to the information desk of a Boston hospital seeking word of their loved ones.

bulb out of its socket, throwing the room in partial darkness, and disappeared with it.

A waiter summoned Stanley F. Tomaszewski, 16, a high school student, who works as a bus boy at the club Friday and Saturday nights, and told him to get a new bulb and screw it in. Stanley climbed on to a chair, couldn't see well enough, and so lighted a match. He was brushing against one of the innumerable potted palms which decorated every room with extravagant profusion. The flame of the match came against a frond and it burst into flames.

In an instant, the flames had shot along the row of trees and up the stairs, fed by draperies, the heavy, plush carpet, enveloping every room.

The first intimation the 300 persons jammed in the dining room where the floor show was about to begin under Master-of-Ceremonies Mickey Alpert, had of approaching disaster was a girl who staggered out onto the dance floor, her hair and dress aflame, screaming: "fire."

Instantly, there was an insane dash for the foyer revolving doors. One was locked but it was equipped with a so-called "panic catch," intended to free it if enough pressure were applied. Scores piled against it but the panic catch didn't work and it remained locked and many died of suffocation there. But the jam against the other door was almost as intense. Four and five and even six persons tried to fit themselves into its revolving compartments. Others were trying to make it revolve the wrong way.

Firemen arrived quickly but there was little to do to save lives because most of the victims already were dead or horribly injured. Axes were quickly applied to the glass-brick windows set high in the walls of the dining room and firemen piled through them quickly enough to extinguish the flames enveloping the clothes of a number of guests. But these were already so badly burned that they died quickly, some before they could be carried out.

The fire itself was extinguished within a half hour, but for more than two hours firemen, policemen and volunteer workers, including many soldiers and sailors, were carrying out bodies. At one time, five bodies were being brought out every three minutes.

The club is owned by Barnet Welansky, Boston attorney, who was attorney for the late gangster Solomon, assassinated by a rival racketeer, and Welansky's brother, James. The latter was at the club Saturday night. It was said at his home that he was ill and under a doctor's care and could not be interviewed. Barnet Welansky is a patent in the Massachusetts General hospital recovering from pneumonia.

Western Star In Grave Condition

BOSTON—(UP)—The condition of the western movie star, Charles (Buck) Jones, who was burned in the Coconut Grove disaster, took a sharp turn for the worse today

at Massachusetts General hospital. Jones suffered third and second-degree burns and doctors feared he would die.

Jones was guest of honor at a party tendered by New England exhibitors of his pictures. Virtually all the other guests—mostly motion picture executives and their wives—were dead, missing or hospitalized.

Among 13 members of the Jones party listed as dead were Scotty R. Dunlap, one of Hollywood's leading producers of westerns and Jones' personal manager; Edward A. Ansin, president of the Interstate Theaters Corp., which operates a New England movie chain; Philip Seletsky, chief film booker for the M and P theaters of Boston; Charles Stearns, manager of United Artists Corp.; Fred Paul Sharby, s, and his son, Fred, Jr., Keene, N. H., showman, Eugene Goss of Cambridge, a former associate of Cecil B. DeMille, Harry Asher of Boston, president of Producers' Releasing Corp.; Moses Grassgreen of Universal Pictures and Bernard Levin of Columbia Pictures.

Victims Prominent In Athletic World

BOSTON—(UP)—At least seven persons of prominence in the collegiate athletic world perished in the Coconut Grove night club fire disaster, it was revealed as identification of dead continued today.

One of the first identified was Joseph A. Boraty, of Whitinsville, fullback on last year's Holy Cross football team and a starter in the final Boston college game.

Others identified later were: Dr. Gordon P. Bennett of Brook-

line, captain of the Dartmouth college championship team in 1937.

James B. Jenkins of Fort Bragg, N. C., captain-elect of the Harvard university tennis team.

John C. Cobb of Green Bay, Wis., captain of the 1940-41 Yale university basketball team.

Ensign Alonzo G. Mearns, jr., of Medford, Mass., football player and captain of last year's Williams college track team.

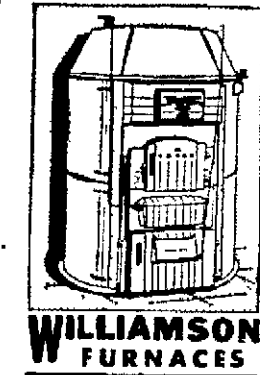
Gerald W. Downer of Beverly Mass., former Harvard university track star and winner of the heptathlon in 1936.

Lawrence Kenney of Dorchester, Mass., athletic equipment manager at Boston college.

Akron Orders All Clubs Inspected

AKRON—(UP)—A "thorough inspection" of all Akron night clubs and entertainment centers was begun today by Fire Chief

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IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE they say:

- "THUNDERBOLT" for the Republic Pursuit Plane
- "FLYING Fortress" for the Boeing Bomber
- "LIGHTNING" for the Lockheed Interceptor-pursuit
- "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



FIRST IN THE SERVICE!

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens)



GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. ON RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS, THEY'RE TOPS WITH ME WITH A CAPITAL 'T'

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCO

Merchants Join In Buy Bonds On Pearl Harbor Day Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

MANSFIELD AMONG VICTIMS

Howard A. Guy, 37, Killed In Night Club Blaze, Wire Tells Parents.

(Continued From Page 1)

Guy's name in the Associated Press casualty list and took the message to his mother. The telegram of confirmation arrived later.

Guy spent his boyhood in Mansfield, coming here with his parents from Galion, Ill. He was born in Shelby, but the family left there when he was a child. After attending Senior high school here he became interested in orchestra work and finally organized a dance orchestra of his own. In recent years, however, he had been a singer and entertainer, appearing in an act. He was unmarried.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy were preparing today to have the body returned to Mansfield. They have no other children. The father is employed at the Dominion Electrical Manufacturing company.

PAPER SUSPENDS

PAULDING—(UP)—The Grover Hill Reporter, a weekly newspaper, has suspended publication "until victory or until arrangements can be made for publication to be resumed," Publisher Richard H. Mavis said today.

of the defense council to work out final plans for Sunday evening's test mobilization. Ten newly-installed and motor-controlled surgeons will receive their initial test at that time.

Remember Pearl Harbor—and buy bonds, is the plea of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is conducting this phase of the December war bond drive. Remember too, they say, that the men and women of the armed forces will be coming home some day to see what you've done with your money toward giving them the tools to do with their hands a nasty but necessary job from which you've been excused.

Remember Pearl Harbor, and Buy Bonds, is the plea which will echo around the world from Mansfield next Monday afternoon—that is the plea of the JAC and the just debt we owe our fighting forces.

CAPTURE BEACH

Australians Push Forward Against Japs Near Gona.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA—(UP)—Australian ground troops, supported by planes and artillery, have captured a beach area about 900 yards east of Gona and have pushed on toward Sananda, it was disclosed today.

The Australian attack was launched after a well-coordinated, all-day air attacks over the Buna-Gona area had softened up some of the beleaguered Japanese positions.

The advance (which apparently was cut through the elongated Japanese beachhead to the coast) is believed to have cut off a pocket at Gona holding several hundred Japanese.

NEWS-JOURNAL SCORES 'SCOOP'

Beats Metropolitan Papers By 24 Hours in Bringing Fire Story to City.

(Continued From Page 1)

News-Journal was the only paper to give readers first and full account of the operations.

When British authorities arrested Mohandus K. Gandhi, precipitating still greater peril in India, The Sunday News-Journal on Aug. 9 was the only newspaper to furnish readers a full account of the crisis in the Orient.

An Aug. 8 the Saturday edition of The News-Journal was on the streets hours before any other newspaper with a complete account of the execution of the six Nazi saboteurs who had been court-martialed for their attempt to spread destruction in American war plants.

Out-of-town newspapers, especially the Sunday editions, necessarily must be run off the presses early Saturday night to insure delivery to far-off points, seldom carrying any live news beyond sports results and other late afternoon "breaks."

The wire services of The News-Journal are held in full operation on Saturday nights and Sunday morning, and a complete staff covers local news events during that period.

HUNT DEAD BABY'S MOTHER NEWARK—(ANS)—Deputy sheriffs searched for the mother of a dead infant boy on the Householder farm near Chatham, Coroner G. G. Sapp said the baby was born alive but died four days before it was found.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ROYAL CROWN COLA TALKING:

"MEET THREE BUDDIES OF MINE"

JEOP-DRIVER JONES. He's been out in the Arizona desert all day. Dodging cactus and chuck-holes. War maneuvers. Now, he has a desert-size thirst. That's where I come in, with a frosty bottle that prompts him to say, "Desert maneuvers? Not so bad. They just look tough."

BOY SCOUT BRITT. He's been rounding up scrap all afternoon. Tugging hunks of iron, cobwebbed steel and rubber out to his pushcart. Tired? Who wouldn't be? But when he gets home and grabs me, watch his freckled grin.

"LIGHTNING" MULLIGAN. That's what the boys call her. She solders the mass of wires in a Flying Fortress swiftly and neatly. It's precise work. When her time-out comes, I'll be there with a frosty "quick-up."

THREE FRIENDS... of a 5¢ soft drink. Three out of the millions every day who have that shrewd American understanding of how a relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

I'm keeping my quality up. I can't let my buddies down. As a result, there's less of me to go around. So occasionally if you can't get me, remember I've got to be made right to taste best. And every time you do find me, you can be sure I'm still the cola that's best by taste-test.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test!

NEHI BOTTLING CO., DIAL 2586-8

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY ★

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942.

Last chance to buy your November War Savings Bond!

First chance to use the No. 27 war ration stamp in buying a pound of coffee.

Last chance for A book motorists to nonchalantly tell the filling station attendant to "fill 'er up."

Tragedy Interrupts Merriment

DANGERS of war are recognized and accepted as inescapable but such sacrifice of lives as was involved in the conflagration that swept a Boston night club Saturday night could not have been anticipated by the merry-making crowd jammed into a building that turned out to be a fire trap.

Loss of life by fire is a tragic thing under any circumstances but its frightfulness is accentuated when it breaks suddenly into the midst of a pleasure-seeking throng and brings horrible death to more than four hundred persons and intense suffering to hundreds of others.

Destructive night club fires, often with fatalities, have so frequently occurred in this vicinity and elsewhere, that it is sometimes wondered whether the unusual hazards of such places are as carefully guarded against as might be, or whether owners and operators are not more mindful of profits than of public safety.

No consideration should be placed above that of protecting the lives of patrons of such public resorts and, as is ordinarily the case, the Boston holocaust may be expected to result for at least a little while, in closer scrutiny of similar places over the country.

A local obligation—city and county—is to make sure that all such places in this area meet all requirements of law in the matter of protection against fire and that ample and easy exit is possible in the event of need.

Hitler Unlikely To Attack Spain

EVERY so often it is reported that Hitler's next move will be against Spain, and always the rumor proves false. If Hitler did not adequately consider Napoleon's unhappy experience when he attacked Russia, he seems to have given it some thought in the case of Spain.

Well he might, for Spain was as much responsible for Napoleon's downfall as the Moscow campaign itself. Realizing this, he said during his captivity at St. Helena: "The unfortunate war in Spain ruined me. All my defeats came from this source. The Spanish war destroyed my reputation in Europe, increased my embarrassments, and provided the best training ground for the English soldiers. I myself trained the English army in the Peninsula."

Two proverbs explain this. "Spain is a country where small armies are beaten and large armies starve." And as the Spaniards themselves put it, "The swallow flying across Spain must carry his own grain."

Another Fire At County Fairground

YESTERDAY'S fire which destroyed the grandstand at the Richland county fairground repeats an occurrence of a number of years ago and will again raise the question of whether it is advisable to erect another grandstand and retain that tract of land for county fair and other public uses, or plan differently.

Whatever the decision, it had probably best be deferred until after the war, and then reached after careful public consideration and discussion of all elements involved.

The original purposes of county fairs were well served for many years in the agricultural impetus that was thus given by competition in excellence of farm products and by providing an annual meeting place for friends and relatives living in "distant" parts of the county, with horse races and other entertainment features to enliven the occasion.

Use of public funds to meet deficits in operating costs of county fairs has long been regarded as legitimate encouragement of agricultural interests, although there has been a gradual drift away from the racing events and earlier entertainment program to carnival type of attractions.

When the present fairground site was chosen it was in a sparsely settled section, but since then the city has grown up around it and if such an area is to be provided for future fairs and other outdoor public gatherings it may be wondered if some other location, within easy access but in less crowded surroundings, might not be preferable.

Spending Spree 'Just Around Corner'

GENERAL spending is now surpassing that of the famous boom-and-bust year, 1929. Financial experts give surprising facts.

The amount of money circulating in this country is the greatest ever. The average citizen who thought he was very well off a year ago, with about \$77 of loose money lying around, now has more than \$105. Money in circulation has risen to an all-time record of \$14,000,000,000. People will spend about \$52,000,000,000 this year for goods, instead of the \$44,000,000,000 they spent in 1929.

It is all natural enough perhaps, when you consider how many more people are working and making big money now, including millions of women who formerly stayed at home. But the total result is dangerous. So far, this country in its greatest orgy of production, has escaped serious inflation, but there is no assurance that such luck will continue. The simplest way to avoid general disaster is for those who are temporarily "in the money" to spend less, and put more into government bonds.

Men Who Meet the Tests of War

A SOLDIER in the last war was asked if he was not afraid to go over the top. He said, "I am, but I'll try to be a man, and hope that the man next to me is one also."

The Russians are living up to this soldierly standard. Our ambassador to Moscow, Admiral William H. Standley, recently said, "There are deeper causes for Russia's great success than the stubborn and brave tenacity of the Red army, its proved efficiency, and willingness to die rather than retreat. There is the all-important self-sacrificing devotion by every man, woman and youth in the Soviet Union to their army and to the cause for which it fights."

It is becoming increasingly important to "Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place"—ration books, for instance.

Despite Thomas Dewey's popularity in New York there is no indication that his mustache will influence a hirsute trend.



What Will U. S. Owe to World?

WASHINGTON — With this war's end a bigger row is due to start in the United States, over what we Yankees owe to the rest of the world, than the pending rumpus amounts to internationally.

Our own prospective internal conflict won't involve the employment of chemical explosives but the language will be explosive, aplenty.

Politically it will be equally so. The lines already are being drawn, rapidly, between the rival masses of coming belligerents. You can sense it in newspaper editorials, in reports of speeches at forums, in radio broadcasts, in verbal congressional exchanges and in some federally executive activities.

One element wants Uncle Sam to make himself as helpful as possible, at his own expense, toward getting all of earth's peoples onto a basis of mutual economic prosperity, (that'll prevent ANY of 'em from wishing to get into another conflict. Not only, these reasoners contend, is that the charitable, christian way of looking at the situation, but, in the long run, it'll be a policy in our American interest.

The opposition group's version is that today's conflict will terminate with the entire globe flat broke—excepting only western hemispherical folk.

What's left, WE'LL have. Concessions.

Naturally, according to this school of argufiers, the rest will clamor for us to split with 'em—by cancelling debts (which'll be uncollectable, anyway), by future lease-lending (on into infinite futurity), by admitting their emigrants "ad lib," by knocking down our tariff regulations and by whatever additional concessions as we think up as they may suggest to us.

Not to mention that opponents of such a plan think it would be overly generous on our part, they

refer to it as outright foolishness. Their thesis is that the war'll wind up with about 80 per cent of civilization busted, but with our 20 per cent somewhat better off than the rest.

"Why not, then," they ask, "STAY better off for two or three succeeding centuries? By being generous now we may, perhaps, prove to have kind of stabilized things by 2142 or thereabouts"—but that's figuring impractically ahead, they calculate.

It's a form of reckoning that the opposition bunch denounces as pro-war subsequently.

That is to say, as they view the matter, unless we voluntarily divide up with our fellow-victors, they presently will be driven to fight with us for their share of the war-won gravy.

In other words, Britain, for instance, will be bankrupted. Germany also.

They both will be in the same soup.

Won't there be a disposition, between 'em, to combine to stick US up?

I make no such prediction. Nevertheless, it's a ground upon which certain little forecasts have been based.

It's happened before that there have been Anglo-German economic combinations versus the United States.

In the Offing.

There is, at any rate, developing commercial rift between the United States and our wartime ally, associated powers—not an immediate one, but anticipatory.

At the moment there's no competition, naturally.

It's that post-war situation that will manifest itself.

Then it'll become conspicuous, particularly as between the United States and Great Britain.

There's no argument that our administration is pro-British and is going to stay so, but will it lap over into the post-war period?

Health and Diet

Why Heart Tests Must Be Rigid.

THE SOLDIER requires a stout heart in more ways than one. Any extra work or strain must eventually be borne by the heart. Even the slightest defect will enlarge under the pressure of the marches, drills, exercises and strains of all kinds demanded by training and these will be greatly augmented in combat.

My mail is full of complaints from draftees and applicants who have been turned down by the army or navy examining boards on account of their hearts. They say they have been doing full hard work for many years and have no symptoms of fatigue or symptoms referable to the heart.

This, of course, is undoubtedly true. One of the prime and well-known features of many forms of heart trouble is that they are silent. The subject may go years without knowing there is anything the matter with his heart. Then, only on a life insurance examination is found a slight murmur. And life insurance companies recognize that these are of little danger, because they accept many of them although on an increased premium basis. The defect may not cause any discomfort until the subject enters the age of arterial change—50 or 60.

Different Conditions.

But the conditions of civil life which render the heart subject safe for an insurance company to accept are far different from the army. The army examinations are intended to prevent as many persons as possible from losing days from duty, and any potential source of disability is cause for rejection.

In the examination as conducted by most boards, a history of past illnesses is first taken. The examiner learns a lot from this—the stoic is as equally suspected as the excitable individual. The latter's heart may go to pieces in battle and the former is really fit only for limited kinds of duties.

A dislocation of the apex beat of the heart, an abnormal pulse either in rate or regularity, a throbbing of the vessels of the neck, prominent eyeballs, all indicate an unstable nervous system and require a further careful examination. Of course, heart murmurs or persistent high blood pressure are causes for flat rejection.

Soldier's Heart.

A form of heart abnormality which seems to have a purely ner-

vous basis is closely associated with army life. It was called "soldier's heart" by the Philadelphia physician, Dr. Costa, in our own Civil war, and it bobbed up again in World War I, and we called it *effort syndrome*. The principal symptom was an extremely rapid pulse—so rapid that it prevented the subject from doing any strenuous duty. As soon as he is released from the army the heart returns to normal. It occurs in unstable, nervous, high-strung persons and the examiner should be able to spot it and save the army the trouble of taking care of them when they bog down. They are liabilities, not assets, to the army and navy.

Exercise tests are used to attempt to measure the selectee's powers of endurance, but they are not regarded as very satisfactory.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1922.

Special Thanksgiving services were held in Mansfield churches, with several churches uniting in a group service at the First Presbyterian church.

Mansfield high school football team lost to Ashland, 19-0, in final game of season, played at Ashland.

Mooseheart industrial exhibition featured formal opening of new Moose temple on North Walnut street.

Item in "20 Years Ago" department: "Harry Bell, Claude Yardley, Vivian Abernathy and Richard Gailley went to Columbus to take state bar examination."

Miss Ruth Bissman and Nicholas O. Weaver were married by Rev. Arthur M. Hughes.

Miss Gladys Burdett and Lloyd Leicy were married by Rev. D. G. Blair.

Joseph Goetz was home from OSU to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goetz.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Prime Minister of England, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, was born on Nov. 30, 1874. Educated at Harrow and Sandhurst, Churchill entered the army in 1895. His principal war service was with the Malkand field force in 1897 and Tirah expeditionary force in 1898. These campaigns gave him material for two brilliant books. In 1900 he was elected to the House of Commons.

Filibuster Tactics Due to Stay, Seldom Thwart Senate Majority

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—Despite a lot of indignation throughout the country at the successful filibuster against the anti-poll tax law, and despite the confident announcements of Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and others, that they would move immediately to amend the rules of the senate so as to make filibusters impossible, this will not be done.

When the time comes, if indeed it comes at all while memory of the recent filibuster is still green, it will be found that many senators who were anxious to pass the "bill which was 'talked to death'" will hesitate to make the tactics by which they were defeated impossible.

Next time it might easily be something THEY wanted to kill! Most people, speaking theoretically, think that this power which a few senators can exercise to defeat any new measure, is wrong. They say that it is not democratic—that the will of the majority should prevail.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — A wartime shortage of important drugs, which a year ago loomed as an alarming handicap in the treatment of disease, has been eased considerably by increased production of medicinal plants in this country.

A quickly-expanded acreage of plants which provide such essential drugs as belladonna, digitalis and henbane has relieved a critical supply problem. Helpful also has been synthetic camphor and atabrine, a limited substitute for quinine.

Still pressing, however, is our need for quinine, which was imported largely from the Netherlands East Indies and is now required in large amounts for our armed forces in tropical and semi-tropical regions.

PRIOR to the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939, we obtained most of our botanical drugs from abroad, including even those plants that could be grown in this country. Mainly this was because these plants could be produced more cheaply with low-cost hand labor in foreign countries.

Considering the large amount of drugs consumed in this country, the acreage required to provide ample supplies of those medicinal plants which can be grown in the U. S. A. is astonishingly small. Dr. D. M. Crooks of the U. S. bureau of plant industry says probably not more than a total of 3,500 acres is required.

Take digitalis, which is indispensable as a heart medicine. Only 75 acres in a favorable location is required to furnish the quantity of the drug usually imported annually. Normally, our major supplies of digitalis are obtained from Germany, Belgium, France and Italy. Fairly large supplies of the drug can be obtained from wild plants in the Pacific northwest. Small farms in New England have had success with the crop.

MEANWHILE, Uncle Sam is conserving stocks of quinine, which is particularly valuable in the treatment of malaria. The army and navy have priority on quinine. The drug can be obtained by civilians only on prescription for use in malaria. Quinine comes from the bark of the cinchona tree, which has been highly developed in the Netherlands East Indies.

Steps are being taken to develop a quinine industry in the Andes region of South America, where the trees are native. Another important medicinal plant which is being considered for production in Latin-America is nux vomica, which gives us strychnine.

We are still getting adequate supplies of strychnine, however, from India by way of Africa. Unlike coffee and bananas, a small cargo of precious drugs goes a long way in meeting American demands.

Man About Manhattan

The Brighter Side

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If I were you, out in the Midwest and Far West, I wouldn't worry too much about this gasoline rationing business.

Like the rest of the people in the East, I have been living with gasoline rationing for months. My pulse is steady, my appetite good, my reflexes normal.

All this despite the fact I've gone through a lot of rationing grief that will never worry you.

Remember, last summer the East got rationed gasoline only when gasoline was available at all. In the big cities a large share of the motoring population ended up the introductory period with gasoline coupons that they could not trade for gasoline. It often was a question of knowing somebody's aunt who knew a man. The gas station attendants were run ragged explaining why they couldn't fill up a tank when they had promised to and in wondering if the gals on whom they had conferred a little favor were not government spies.

WELL, the permanent gasoline rationing system ended all that. Now everybody can get all the gasoline that the coupons call for. Because the gasoline stations must turn in coupons to get additional gasoline themselves, there is comparatively little cheating.

We don't have to waste much time speculating whether our neighbor can really get in all that driving on his "A" card. Moreover, the neighbor, like yourself, must paste on his windshield whatever kind of sticker he is entitled to.

It's at this happy point in the gasoline rationing system that you come in. You don't have to be a guinea pig. The experiment is over now; you're the one to profit.

SOON you will find out that 4 gallons of gas (that's the current ration) can push the old gas-eater around on a rather enormous number of errands each week. And you'll find that if you don't watch it, the car can run up miles in a manner you never realized.

You will find that you really enjoy walking those few short blocks to work, as you always intended, but never found time to.

You will find that the children can still get to school, and that they are getting better as a result.

You will find that the extra walking is improving your own appetite, and cutting down on annual colds.

You will find it isn't necessary to drive to the corner drug store every time somebody wants a stick of gum.

You may even find time to read a book, or do the odd jobs in the basement, or clean out that old assortment of letters.

No, I wouldn't worry too much about the Age of Rationing.

Timely Editorial

Draft Takes Coming Doctors.

Effects of the 18-19 draft on the future supply of physicians and surgeons forms a problem receiving timely discussion. The Army Medical Corps tells the American Medical Association that the coming generation of doctors "must not be curtailed at the source." At the association's same Chicago conference, Col. Leonard G. Rowntree spoke for the National Selective Service, saying induction of the lower age groups makes the cases of medical students and pre-medical students an acute uppermost question.

In view of the demands in the armed forces, in war industries and the continuing civilian needs, the supply of physicians is seriously short. After the war, there may again be a surplus, but no one knows it certainly and what is possible obviously should be done to assure an oncoming body of young doctors. One proposal is to form under the draft a corps of pre-medical students. — Detroit News.

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

All This Comes Back.

Your spoken words remain with me
Long after you have gone.
And I recall them, in the dusk
And when I wake at dawn.

All you have said to me comes back
And shines out of the dark
And I find clearly all your thoughts.
Each casual remark.

Is it because I do admire
You that your words remain
Each one of them returning like
Some old loved song's refrain?

Daily Bible Thought

And we being exceedingly tossed by a tempest, the next day we lightened the ship.—Acts 27:18.

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

NAMES STAGE CREWS IN PLAY PRESENTATION

Pupils Chosen to Assist With Junior Class Entertainment Dec. 11 in Galion.

GALION—The stage crews for the junior class play of Galion High school, have been announced by Josephine Tracht.

The crews for the three-act comedy entitled "I Will, I Won't" which is to be presented Friday, Dec. 11, will be headed by Henry Stough, stage manager. Assisting in the backstage work will be Ruth Ricker, stage arrangements; Mary Ann Gledhill, costumes and properties; Lorena Baylor, make-up; Betty Kester, prompting; Patricia Walker, advertising and tickets; Shirley Knable, program.

Kathryn Harris is directing the play which includes the following pupils in the cast:

Winona Lehman, Barbara Boyd, Jean Cowl, Helen Newland, Joan Korb, Pauline Tuscan, Herbert Dutsch, William Cook, Lawrence Schreck, and Daniel Ritchey.

GALION—A single-ring service read by Rev. W. N. Robertson united in marriage Peggy Meek, daughter of Mrs. Maybel Meek, 617 South Market street, and Pvt. Paul J. Hodonowitz, of Cleveland, when they exchanged wedding vows Friday before the altar of the First Methodist church.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, wore a blue velvet street length dress, with which she wore a corsage of pink camellias. Kenneth Johnson served as best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for 20 guests. After a short wedding trip Pvt. Hodonowitz will return to Scott Field, Ill., where he is in service as a radio operator. Mrs. Hodonowitz will remain at the home of her mother and will continue her position at the North Electric Manufacturing company.

UNITED TODAY

Conduct Services at Bucyrus For Mrs. Widman, 63.

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Munz funeral home for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Widman, 63, who died at her home, 821 Wingert street, Saturday. Burial was in Forest Glen Memorial park.

Born in Upper Sandusky, Dec. 8, 1879, Mrs. Widman was the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Holzman Baehr. Her husband, Fred, died two years ago.

Two sons, Fred of Bucyrus, and Carl of New Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Groves of Erie, Pa., nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive with a sister, Mrs. John McCullough of Jefferson township, and a brother, John Baehr of Sandusky.

Flames Damage Barbershop At Ashland Sunday

ASHLAND—Fire of unknown origin damaged the Y. M. C. A. barber shop on East Main street early Sunday morning. The fire started in a small supply room which adjoins the main barber shop in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Contents of the supply room were destroyed by the flames including a barber chair which was not being used in the shop. Damage in the barber shop was caused by smoke and heat. Windows in the shop were blown out by the heat.

The fire alarm was turned in at 1:40 a. m. by a passerby. Firemen arrived before the flames had spread to the main shop and the fire was quickly put under control by water.

C. S. Denbow is manager and owner of the shop.

FILES SUIT IN ACCIDENT CASE

BUCYRUS—A fatal automobile accident east of Bucyrus in February, in which Thomas Morgan received injuries that caused his death, is the basis of a \$25,000 damage suit filed in common pleas court Saturday by Nellie Woods Morgan, widow of the victim, against the Bucyrus Telephone company.

Morgan received the fatal injuries when his car collided with one driven by J. M. Williams, driver of a Bucyrus Telephone company truck.

An additional judgment of \$528 for funeral expenses is asked.

VACATION ENDS

SHELBY—Some 2,000 pupils returned to classes in the Shelby public and St. Mary's parochial schools today after enjoying a two-day Thanksgiving holiday.

A number of the teachers spent the holiday period visiting at their homes in other communities.

PLAN INSTITUTE

SHELBY—Plans for a mid-winter institute for the Richland County Methodist Youth fellowship will be made when the council committee making the arrangements meets tonight at the First Methodist church in Mansfield.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



SHELBY GIRL WEDS SOLDIER

Miss Schill Becomes Bride of Pfc. Max Bashore at New Washington.

SHELBY—Announcement today had been made of the marriage of Miss Frances M. Schill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Schill of New Washington, to Pfc. Max Bashore, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Bashore of Shelby.

The ceremony took place on Thanksgiving day in the rectory of the St. Bernard's church in New Washington at 7 p. m. Rev. Father O. Auer performed the service.

Attending the couple were the sister of the bride, Mrs. Melvin G. Enders and Judson Morrison, both of Shelby.

For the present, the couple will be in Lawton, Okla., where the former is stationed at Fort Sill with the armed forces.

The former Miss Schill attended the New Washington schools and has been operating a beauty shop in Shelby.

SHELBY—Large congregations attended the special missionary services Sunday at the United Brethren church. Women's Missionary Association day was observed with special programs during the regular worship periods.

ENTER SERVICE

Crawford Draftees Leave For Fort Hayes, Columbus.

BUCYRUS—The November call from the Crawford county draft board No. 2 took a bus load of recruits to Fort Hayes, Columbus, Saturday, to enter the U. S. service.

In the group leaving Saturday were Mark Cover Channell, John T. Fisher, Charles A. Guerin, all of Crestline; Paul R. Gelsanitter, Orville T. Dabney, Delbert L. Raymond, Ralph A. Flowers, Raymond C. Hare, Allen C. Hodonowitz, Paul F. Rader, Kenneth G. Miller, Harry D. Baldinger and Harold R. Baldinger, Galion; Delno C. Kitzmiller, Shelby; Floyd H. Whittemire, Kent; John William Ervin and Vern F. Schieber, Bucyrus; Burton O. Turner, Mansfield; Glen A. Bogan, North Robinson; Gaylord J. Knodell, Bucyrus rural and Donald E. Weisenauer, Bloomville.

LEAVE FOR NAVY

BUCYRUS—Four more Bucyrus young men have been accepted for training at Great Lakes naval training base. Latest recruits to be enrolled are Harry Cameron, James A. Augustine, Lester E. Lehman and Clarence M. Briggs.

ANNOUNCE 3 MARRIAGES OF INTEREST IN ASHLAND AREA

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schuck of Ashland, R. D., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to Karl V. Swineford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swineford, also of Ashland R. D., which took place last Friday evening at the home of Rev. Carl Coad, pastor of the Lutheran church of Jeromesville.

Mrs. Swineford is a teacher in the Lexington village schools and Swineford is employed at the F. E. Myers and Brother company.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Burdick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Burdick of Ashland, and Pvt. Samuel R. Clark, son of Mrs. Margaret Clark of Ashland, took place on Thanksgiving eve at the First Presbyterian church here. Rev. H. E. Andrews, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony for which nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Marshall Picking, organist.

Miss Marjorie Thompson of Ash-

land was the bride's only attendant and Bernard McGarry of Cleveland was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding.

Both Pfc. Clark and Mrs. Clark are graduates of Ashland high school of the class of 1940. Mrs. Clark is employed as cashier at the Economy Savings and Loan company here and Pvt. Clark is stationed at the U. S. marine base at Parris Island, S. C.

Announcement has also been received here of the marriage on Oct. 23 of Miss Lammie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wells of Jackson, Mo., to Carl Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan of this city. The couple was married at South Mills, N. C., and will reside in Portsmouth, Va., where Jordan, a seaman second class, is stationed with the U. S. navy.

NAVY AND MARINE MOTHERS CLUB PICKS OFFICERS AT ASHLAND

New officers of the Navy and Marine Mothers Club are: Mrs. Opal Ruby, first commander; Mrs. Donna Deever, second commander; Mrs. Geneva Spore, third commander; Mrs. Gladys Miller, assistant adjutant; Mrs. Irene Scott, finance officer.

Mrs. Florene Plice, assistant finance officer; Mrs. Flossie Wagner, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Jordan and Mrs. Nettie Melching, assistant chaplains; Mrs. Florene Matthews, judge advocate; Mrs. Elinore Hayes, assistant judge advocate; Mrs. Viola Imperio and Mrs. Elsie Ferguson, color bearers; Mrs. Esther Harmon and Mrs. Bernice Smith, matrons at arms; and Mrs. Matthews, reporter.

Officers for the coming year were elected recently by the Old Sixteen Community club held at the Montgomery school. They are: John Sloan, president; Harold Maxheimer, vice president; Miss Hettie Bailey, secretary; Mrs. Harold Maxheimer, treasurer; Mrs. Max Norris, pianist; and Mrs. George Icoman, chorister. Members of the program committee are: Mrs. Fred Bowersock, Mrs. Clifford Siler and Mrs. Albert Vonderheid.

Three meetings have been scheduled for this week on Household Economics by Miss Mary Jane Grierson, Ashland county home demonstration agent. These meetings are concerned with materials used in soaps and buying guides for soaps and other general economies in the home.

The meetings scheduled are Tuesday at the Nankin township house; Wednesday at the Milton township house, and Friday at the Ruggles Community house. All the meetings are scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

Traffic Mishap Forces Couple To Delay Honeymoon

BUCYRUS—Wed in Chicago Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laviolette were forced to delay their honeymoon trip in Bucyrus Saturday while repairs were being made to their automobile which was damaged in an accident on U. S. route 30-N, six miles east of Bucyrus.

The couple received slight injuries when their car collided with an automobile driven by Richard Sebring, 408 East Rensselaer street, as Sebring drove onto U. S. route 30 from route 146 without making a stop, a deputy from the sheriff's office reported. Sebring was uninjured.

COURT NEWS IN ASHLAND COUNTY

ASHLAND—Suit for divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Dorothy H. Gierhart against Thomas W. Gierhart on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Custody of two children, and temporary and permanent support are asked by the plaintiff, represented by A. Ross Siverling. A temporary order has been allowed restraining the defendant from disposing of or moving property and from interfering with the plaintiff.

Action to transfer funds of \$200 from the road and bridge fund to the general fund of the township has been brought in common pleas court by the trustees of Milfill township. The request has been approved by the board of tax appeals of the department of taxation and the application was filed in common pleas court by Prosecutor A. Ross Siverling for the Milfill trustees.

Hearing by jury is scheduled for Monday in the suit of Sylvester Norris of Ashland against the Industrial commission of Ohio. The plaintiff asks for participation in state insurance fund as the result of accident which, it is alleged, made him permanently disabled while in the employ of F. E. Myers and Brothers company.

GETS \$1,941 FROM STATE

BUCYRUS—Crawford county has \$1,941 coming to it from unpaid criminal court costs and transportation vouchers, according to a report filed by State Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

ASHLAND JAC'S SPUR DEC. 7 BOND CAMPAIGN

Seek to Enroll All Firms in 10 Per Cent Clubs; County Gets New Draft Call.

ASHLAND—Members of the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce are assisting Stanley Hiner, chairman of the Ashland county War Savings committee, in a drive to enroll all firms and factories in Ashland in the ten per

cent payroll savings plan by Dec. 7 Pearl Harbor day.

Jayeers assisting in the drive are H. G. Dotson, Robert S. McKinley, Elton Whitted, Russell Hurst, Arthur Hiner, Fred Koch, Gerard Overlander, Irvin Schultz, Larry Fitzpatrick, Herbert Carr, Tierney Moore, Robert Enck and John Hartzler.

At a community sing held last Friday night to promote the sale of war stamps and bonds nearly \$800 worth were sold.

The Ashland county Selective Service board has been informed that over 200 men will be called from this county for December. The number will be distributed over three calls with the first approximately \$0 to report Dec. 19 for dispatch to Cleveland for final examination and induction.

With a seven day inactive period allowed for men accepted in this group, they will be able to spend Christmas at home.

This morning a group of 76 men accepted Nov. 17 left for Fort Hayes, Columbus, on the 11:17 o'clock Erie train to enter active service.

JOINS SERVICE

BUCYRUS—Arthur G. Teets, trainmaster for the New York Central railroad, will leave Wednesday for Fort Hayes where he will receive instructions for entering service at Fort Slocum, New York, as a captain in the newly activated 701st Engineers, railway grand division. Capt. Teets received his commission 18 months

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a hair-throwing often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

One Day Only! Drastic Reductions! Don't Miss It! KOBACKER'S LIMIT SALE!

Short Lots! Odd Lots! Broken Sizes! Soiled Mdse.!

Quantity	Value		Sale	Quantity	Value		Sale
4	6.98	Louis Marx Fr. Train, electric	5.98	1	12.90	Ladies' Suit, br. tweed, sz. 12	9.00
5	9.98	Lionel Electric Freight Train	8.98	1	12.90	Ladies' Suit, Plaid, sz. 16	9.00
3	13.98	Lionel Whistling Elec. Fr. Tr.	12.98	1	14.90	Ladies' Suit, hea. tweed, sz. 18	10.00
50	.25	Croquet Sets, complete	.19	1	12.90	Ladies' Plaid Suit, sz. 10	9.00
50	.25	Table Tennis Sets, complete	.19	1	12.90	Ladies' Suit, black, size 44	5.00
26	.25	Toy Dish Sets, carnival colors	.19	1	14.90	Ladies' Suit, black, size 16	9.00
24	1.29	Stuffed Dolls, large size	1.00	25	7.99	Ladies' Dresses, broken sizes	4.00
22	.25	Paint Set—Colors, brush	.19	5	3.99	Ladies Dresses, broken sizes	1.00
24	1.79	Mech. Sparkling Freight Tr.	1.39	14	5.99	Ladies' Dresses, broken sizes	2.00
12	2.49	Flannel Coated Baby Doll	1.98	2	22.90	White Bunny Coats	10.00
4	1.29	Hassocks, leatherette covered	.50	5	6.98	Women's 2-pc. Corduroy Suit	4.00
1	5.98	24x48 Heavy Qual. Chenl. Rug	3.98	11	14.98	Misses' Shorty Coats	6.00
3	39.95	9x12 Axminster Rugs	29.95	7	8.90	Misses' Plaid Reversible Coats	5.00
1	2.98	Oil Silk Shower Set, green	1.99	1	9.98	Misses' Sport Suit, size 14	5.99
	.49	36" Ruffex Material Shorts, yd	.39	1	11.98	Misses' Zoot Suit, size 12	5.99
29	1.00	Rayon Sash Curtains, pr.	.39	1	16.50	Ladies' Suit, size 16, beige	7.00
2	6.50	Indirect Bridge Lamps	4.98	1	17.90	Ladies' Suit, size 14, black	7.00
26	1.29	Ruffled Figured Curtains, pr.	.69	1	16.50	Ladies' Suit, size 10, black	7.00
1	4.98	Hi-roll bk. T-Cush. Ch. Cover	2.49	1	10.90	Ladies' Suit, size 12, beige	4.00
12	4.98	Studio Couch Covers	3.98	1	19.90	Ladies' Suit, size 10, plaid	14.00
2	1.49	Hassocks, beige only	.79	1	10.00	Ladies' Suit, size 16, tweed	6.00
10	.59	Satin Stripe Gowns, size 17	.39	1	12.90	Ladies' Suit, size 14, plaid	9.00
15	1.19	Ladies' Rayon Gowns	.79	10	4.49	'Tartan' Plaid Double Blanket	3.77
100	.25	Rayon Panties, reg. size	.19	15	1.98	'Oxford' Plaid Double Blanket	1.89
10	1.00	Ladies' Fabric Purses	.77	10	3.98	'Diana' Floral Single Blanket	3.49
10	1.00	Women's Neckwear, soiled	.59	5	4.98	'Dover' Floral Single Blanket	4.37
6	1.00	Fleece Sloppy Joe's, size S	.69	15	2.19	Indian Blankets	1.69
15	2.98	Plaid Skirts, sizes 24 to 28	1.69	25	1.00	White Sheet Blanket, 70x90	.87
2	5.98	Corduroy 'Juke' Suits, 11-13	2.99	50	.69	Plaid Sheet Blanket, 66x76	.59
3	5.98	Corduroy Combination Suits	2.99	15	1.69	Plaid Dbl. Sh. Blanket, 66x76	1.37
8	3.98	Corduroy Jumpers, broken sz.	2.62	10	1.98	Plaid Dbl. Sh. Blanket, 70x80	1.69
3	1.98	Twill Jumpers, broken sizes	1.37	10	1.19	Bed Pillows, 21x27, Turk. Fea.	.99
25	2.98	Skirts, Cord., Spuns, Flannels	1.67	25	.29	Vanity and Dresser Scarfs	.15
300	.04	Bobby Pins, 12 to a card	3-5c	100	.15	36" Unbleached Muslin	.12
10	1.19	Girls' Plaid Skirts	.77	150	.13	36" Bleached Muslin	.10
1	3.98	Infants' 3-p. Fleece Sets, sz. 1	2.00	100	.15	"Cannon" Kitchen Towels	.10
6	1.98	Girls' Corduroy Jackets	1.00	200	.19	Fast Color Prints	.12
3	3.98	Girls' Corduroy Jackets	2.44	15	.88	Chenille Bath Mat Sets	.59
9	7.98	Girls' Reversible Coats	5.00	10	1.00	Turkish Towel Sets, Boxed	.77
10	1.19	Girls', Tots' Play Suits	.77	8	.89	Turkish Towel Sets, Boxed	.69
11	8.98	Girls' 2-piece Suits	4.89	10	.49	Turkish Towel Sets, Boxed	.29
3	3.98	Girls' 2-piece Suits	2.39	100	.19	Part Linen Bleached Toweling	.15
8	5.98	Girls' 2-piece Suits	3.99	27	.69	Rayon Hose, 65 Denier	.50
5	12.98	Girls' 2-piece Suits	7.99	32	.19	Rayon Hose, Irregulars	.15
3	9.98	Girls' 2-piece Suits	5.99	42	.15	Chil. Long Ribbed Hose, 2 pr.	.25
1	6.98	Girls' 2-piece Suit	3.77	50	.29	Rayon Hose, Light Shade	.25
1	17.90	Ladies' Suit, bl. pin stripe, 38	12.00	50	.69	Satin Slips, 32 to 44	.50
2	12.90	Ladies' Suits, Corduroy, sz. 10	9.00				

BARGAINS FOR MEN!

1 Blue Melton Double Breasted Coat	\$6.98
2 Fingertip Reversible Coats	\$5.98
1 Men's Hunting Coat, Size 40	\$3.98
18 Men's to \$1.49 Dress Shirts	50c
32 Men's to \$1.85 Soiled Dress Shirts	\$1.19
7 Men's Whipcord Work Pants	\$1.79
37 Men's Athletic Shirts, S, M, L	15c
7 Men's Blanket Bath Robes	\$3.49
Men's Chambray or Covert Work Shirts	69c
Men's Double Palm Canvas Gloves, Pair	20c
Men's Rockford Sox, 2 Pair	25c
Limited Quantity Dress Sox, Pair	5c

BARGAINS FOR BOYS!

Boys' Reversible Fingertip Coats, 8-10-12	\$7.98
Boys' Heavy Plaid Mackinaws	\$4.98
Boys' Pull-Over Fancy Sweaters	\$1.00
Corduroy Jimmie All Suits, Broken Sizes	\$1.00
Fancy Plaid Flannelette Shirts	\$1.00
4 Only, Boys' Fleece Lined Overall Jackets	\$1.98
Boys' Heavy Corduroy Longies	\$2.49
Boys' Zipper or Button Coat Sweaters	\$1.39
Boys' Stand-Up Collar Dress Shirts	69c
Boys' 10% Wool Union Suits	\$1.19
Boys' Ribbed Winter Union Suits	79c
Boys' Cape Leather Zip Jackets	\$7.98

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED AT PARTY SATURDAY

Announcement of Miss Carol Gage's Betrothal to Jack Menke Made At Lovely Party Given At the Susie Janis Home.

FRIENDS of Miss Carol Gage learned of her engagement to Jack Menke, when her mother, Mrs. A. J. Gage, entertained at a party in her honor at the Susie Janis tea room, Saturday evening.

Bunco was played during the evening and contests were won by Mrs. Ruth Cotter, Mrs. Beth Gage and the Misses Kathleen Henry, Irene Steiger and June Adams.

Dinner Honors

Mrs. Doolittle

Mrs. Sadie Doolittle was honored Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner, given at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Doolittle, Cine Avenue.

Games were played and Mrs. Doolittle was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Friends and relatives present at the occasion were Mrs. John Simon and Mrs. Harry Simon of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Lottus and children, Sonny and Nancy, of Galion, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doolittle, Miss Lenor Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Frank and William and Eleanor Doolittle, all of Mansfield.

Becomes A WAAC



Elizabeth Cole, reported for WAAC training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, today after being an office worker for eight years. Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, 394 West Fifth street, and was formerly employed at the Lutz Dairy company. Reporting along with her at the Fort was Miss Katharine Louise King, 138 Bowman street, photostat operator at the Ohio Brass company.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, December 1.

According to the lunar and mutual aspects of important planets, it may be difficult to make any kind of worthwhile progress on this day. It might be just as well to plod along in routine grooves and with as much patience and equilibrium as is possible under depressing circumstances. It may be useless to attempt to force the issues or to quarrel with fate. The frustrating condition probably prevails in domestic, social, intellectual and affectional affairs.

Those whose birthday it is may have to become reconciled to a year of successive difficulties. Limitations and impediments, manifest in affairs generally, business as well as personal. But little progress is to be expected.

A child born on this day may have a tendency to deep or introspective thought, or to be melancholy. Health must be guarded.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

VULNERABILITY DECIDES

Would a sacrifice bid by yourself be profitable? Of course not, if you think your side may set the opponents. But if you feel sure they can make their contract, you must weigh two things against each other. Would they score more points against your sacrifice than by making their contract? If so, don't sacrifice; if not, and if you will save points by sacrificing, then do it. The question of how many points your sacrifice will produce depends upon how many tricks you will be set and whether you are vulnerable or not. Vulnerability therefore decides many of those questions.

♠ 4 4 3	♥ 10 7 2	♦ 10 9	♣ 5
♠ 5 8	♥ 6	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4
♠ 10 6	♥ 5	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4
♠ 10 7 2	♥ 5	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4

♠ 4 4 3	♥ 10 7 2	♦ 10 9	♣ 5
♠ 5 8	♥ 6	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4
♠ 10 6	♥ 5	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4
♠ 10 7 2	♥ 5	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4

Can you imagine a hand too weak to bid at all except at the range of grand slam? That is exactly what East had. In making his sacrifice bid he first did some calculating. His opponents seemed certain to make their contract, worth 1,500 slam premium, plus 500 for game bonus at duplicate when vulnerable, plus 210 for

tricks—total 2,210. East reckoned he could take three tricks at spades, being down ten not vulnerable, costing a total of 1,900 points. Thus he figured he could save 310 by the bid.

East saved more than that. The defenders took the first nine tricks, and he the last four, so he was down only 1,700, saving 510 by his auction. His bid would have been costly if he had been vulnerable, as nine down then would have given the opponents 2,600 points. Also it would have been costly if the opponents had been not vulnerable, as then they would have had to score only 1,000 for slam, plus 300 for game, plus 210 for tricks, a total of 1,510, by making their contract.

Another angle—if the opponents got driven by the sacrifice into 7-No Trumps, they could not have made it, scoring only 12 tricks, two in spades, five in hearts, two in diamonds and three in clubs.

As it was, the sacrifice would have paid just as well in rubber bridge as in duplicate.

Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable. How should West play for 5-No Trumps on this deal after a lead of the spade 10?

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 10 9 2	♥ 6	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4
♠ 4 4 3	♥ 10 7 2	♦ 10 9	♣ 5
♠ 5 8	♥ 6	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4
♠ 10 6	♥ 5	♦ 4 2 2	♣ 4 6 4

Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable. How should West play for 5-No Trumps on this deal after a lead of the spade 10?

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Gloves Please All Ages Of Women



Left, washable capeskin gloves; top right, short white doeskin; below, tan doeskin gloves.

By SUSAN BARDEN

IF YOU are worrying over what to give to your best girl, then give a thought to a good looking pair of gloves. Whether she is sweetheart, wife or mother, she'll be delighted with your Christmas gift.

In purchasing your gift be sure to get the right size, and make a point of getting a pair of gloves that are washable, so the lady of your choice can suds and rub them gently on her hands and dry them according to directions, and have a clean, fresh pair to wear at all times.

It's the type of gift that is equally appropriate for an intimate friend or the girl you met at yesterday's party.

This season the colors in gloves have gone from the pastels that were so popular in the past to darker shades. The new shades include navy, black, red, brown and various shades of tan. Of course the white dressy glove is always smart and attractive for adding chic to afternoon costumes, and new gloves are a "must" with many types of evening and dinner dresses, so practically any style you choose will be useful.

The three types shown in the above photographs were all designed by Kislav, and would make delightful presents for Santa Claus to bring.

The run-around glove for daytime wear that is being worn by the girl in the fur coat is made of washable capeskin and comes in all the new colors. They are sturdy and practical and should last for a year.

The short white doeskin gloves are also washable, and are so styled that a wrist watch can be worn with both daytime and afternoon clothes, and do much to brighten up dark costumes.

The third pair is also made of washable doeskin and is in one of those fascinating new shades of tan. They go well with matching bag and shoes to make exciting contrasting accessories to liven winter outfits.

WILL INSTALL

NEW LONDON—The joint installation services for the New London-Fitchville granges will be held at the regular meeting of Fitchville Grange Friday, Dec. 4, in the Fitchville hall.

Harry Sutherland, past master of Fitchville Grange, will act as installing officer.

BOOK SPEAKER

BUCYRUS — Sponsored by the Bucyrus Business and Professional Women's club, Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek will appear as speaker at a program in the Salvation Army citadel, December 7. The Bucyrus appearance of Col. Tchou is a part of a nationwide tour being made by the speaker.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers) By ADELE GARRISON

All trace of romantic sympathy with Georges in his interest in Mary vanished when he asked me if it would be possible for him to see her at the hideaway, adding Olina's name and Noel's as a perfunctory afterthought. Now my resentment against Georges made me ready to thwart his romantic plans, if he had any, without compunction.

"I am sorry, Georges," I said, perhaps hypocritically, "but I am afraid you won't be able to receive any visitors at the hideaway. You will be comfortable in that sanctuary, but my father uses part of it for other purposes, and does not want any visitors."

He flushed at the rebuff, and raised his head with a touch of his old regal arrogance.

"I must crave your pardon," he said, "I did not understand. Perhaps it will be better if I do not trouble him at all. I have no claim upon him or upon you."

He rose, as he spoke, but I grasped his shoulders and pushed him down into his chair, then stood above him, smiling as if at a child in a tantrum.

Dignity Affronted. "My husband, Georges," I said softly, "sometimes adjectives are not to be an idiot just because I know how. I think now I must pass that advice along to you."

He struggled with his dignity and pique for a moment, then threw back his head and laughed aloud. It was not a real care-free laugh, but it held genuine amusement and relief, and I saw that I should have no more trouble with him.

"You are simply priceless, Aunt Madge," he said, and I remembered that Georges always had loved what he called "American vernacular." Then he caught my hands as they released him.

"I am listening behind the camouflaged door and my face was crimson as I pulled myself away from him.

"Georges!" I said rebukingly, but his mood now was both reckless and mirthful.

Removes Disguise. "Aunt Madge, you're actually blushing," he said laughing. "Let me get up and I'll go down on my knees or grovel on the floor—anything to atone for causing you embarrassment. But I don't understand why."

"I don't expect you to," I interrupted, "and it isn't necessary that you should. Suppose we let it stand at this: I am not offended, but don't do it again."

"That's an awful punishment for an involuntary crime," he said, "but I'll promise to be a good boy."

Then with sudden remembrance he gave his false beard a vicious jerk.

"Boy!" he said, and I knew by his wince that he had forgotten how firmly the beard was fastened to his skin. He hadn't budged it.

"You ought to get a good laugh out of that," he said, then started as a light knock sounded on the outer door of my living room.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Beauty Center
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Annual Family Dinner Held At Scott's Home

Their annual family Thanksgiving dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, 181 Sycamore street. Thirty-seven relatives and friends were in attendance, including Mrs. Scott's brother, Pvt. Harvey C. Moorman, who is home on furlough from Fort Sill, Okla., and another brother, Donald Moorman, who leaves today for army service. A nephew of the Scotts, Frederick Fackler, who is in training at Fort Devens, Mass., was unable to be present. Attending from Ashland were Mrs. Eva Fackler, mother of Frederick, and Mrs. Elmore Moorman, mother of Donald and Harvey.

Mrs. V. L. Carson, who moved recently from Mansfield to Detroit, Mich., spent the past week in this city visiting friends and relatives and taking care of business matters. She spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Flora Scott, and with Mrs. W. H. Scott and Mrs. C. W. Jelliff, at the Jelliff home, 136 Marion avenue. Mr. Carson is doing war work for the Cadillac company in Detroit.

Open House Held Saturday Night

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AUXILIARY TO MEET

Charles Dick Auxiliary No. 28 will meet Tuesday afternoon and evening at Memorial hall. A covered-dish dinner will be served and the department president, Mrs. Ada Kennedy of Akron, will be present to inspect the auxiliary.

SOCIAL CROCHET CLUB

Mrs. Frank Pace, Oak street road, will entertain the Social Crochet club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Blue Star Mothers will hold their regular meeting at the American Legion home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

BRIEFS

Miss Eileen Blayney of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Blayney.

Martha Wood of Detroit, Mich., is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood.

Thanksgiving day guests in the W. M. Weller home were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Owen and family of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Inscho and family of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Murray and daughter of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and daughter.

Major and Mrs. Leo Ault and daughter, Rosemary of Wayne, Mich., spent the past week in Mt. Gilead.

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PROGRAM OF SONGS PRESENTED SUNDAY

Varied and Enjoyable Selections Given By Pupils of Miss Florence MacDonald In Recital At St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

AN ENJOYABLE program was presented in the Sunday school room of St. Luke's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon by six voice pupils of Miss Florence MacDonald, certified member of the Ohio Music Teachers association and a member of the Ohio Academy of Teachers of Singing. Songs were presented by Marilyn Little, Joan Baer, Mary McCartney, Cleve Betz, Doris Ranck and Ruth Secrist.

The first group of songs, by Marilyn Little, were "Sento Nel Core" by Scarlatti, "Lascistimi Morire" by Monteverde, "Pale Moon" by Logan, and "Russian Doll" by Foster. Joan Baer offered, "Where the Lilac Blooms," by Sacco, "Kashmiri Love Song," by Woodford-Fieden, "Prayer," by Manney, and "Sicilian Lullaby," by Newman. The following selections were presented by Mary McCartney: "Tender Ties," by DeLbruck, "My Hero," by Oscar Strauss, "Snow Flakes," by Cowen and "Praise God for Life Made New," by Ward Stephens.

Fourth group of songs on the program consisted of "Grace Thy Fair Brow" and "Verdant Meadows" by Handel, and "The Lotus Flower" and "Oh, Sunshine" by Schumann. These were sung by Cleve Betz, Doris Ranck presented, "Alma Mia," by Handel, "The Day Is Mine," by Dare, "Little Pagan Rain Song," by Russell, and "Your Dark Eyes," by de Falla.

Hur's "J'ai Pluvie en Reve," Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Gaenz, and "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach, were the numbers presented by the Ruth Secrist.

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